GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1892.

1892

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

NATURAL GAS FAILING

MANY RESERVOIRS OF THE FLUID ALMOST EMPTY.

Pressure Fast Decreasing—Warning Cir-cular Issued by the Fort Wayne Com-pany—The Supply May Give Out Entirely —Farmers Going West.

In the Gas Field.

That the reckless consumption of natural gas during the last ten years has almost-emptied the vast subterrangen reservoirs of this inflammable fluid seems certain. From many points where natural gas has for years been almost the only form of fuel used come accounts of decreasing pressure in the wells, constantly failing supply, and in many cases total cessation of the flow of gas. At Lima, Ohio, Fort Wayne, Connersville and other Indiana towns the deficiency has been so great as to compel the closing of many factories. In hundreds of instances families which relied on gas for heating and cooking purposes have been obliged to recur to coal stoyes, and occasionally suffering has been caused by luck of fuel where adequate precautions against a failure of the natural-gas supply had not been taken. In the Gas Field.

Warning Circular Issued The following circular, recently sent out to its patrons by the Salimonie Mining and Gas Company of Fort-Wayne, Ind., one of the largest puryeyors of natural gas in the State, shows the straits to which consumers are re-

the straits to which consumers are reduced:
To Our Patrons:
The supply of natural gas is certainly failing throughout our field, and the experience of cities in Ohio promises to be duplicated in Indiana. After considering the matter for some time our board reluctantly competted to the expenditure of \$120,000 more for the betterment of our supply made and hazardous in the word the experience of other cities. The word the experience of other cities. The additional, lines and wells are now being produced and the experience of the experience of the red hazardous in the ext three weeks, we fear from present indications it will be necessary to turn off all factories, but this step will not be taken until absolutely necessary. In the meantime we would advise all manufacturers to secure a supply of coal and be prepared to have, gas surged off at any time on sall bacter the surger of the referency.

Line, Ohio, three years ago had a rock press-

and do their utmost to assist us in the present and do their utmost to assist us in the present than Olio, three years gro had a rock pressore on her time of \$30 pounds, being much above the Indiana field to-day it has fallen to approve the grounds and primps are being put in to help force the gas to consumers. All her churches, school honses and public buildings have been shut-off entirely and not a boiler is, supplied at any price. This circular is not issued to alarm the public, but to callest their co-operation and bring about a proper use of gas and avoid all waste and extravagant use of the same. Natural gas is certainly the "champagne of needs and should let so used. He who, wastes a foot of it noy is not only an enemy of the company but also a public enemy. We are arranging for a display of gas-saving appliances; which we will have ready by the Inter part of next month, of which you will be duly advised.

Salimonic Minney And Gas.

GOING FARTHER WEST.

Large Numbers of Hillions and Wisconsin Agriculturists Moving.

The movement of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin farmers to

and Southern Wisconsin farmers to Northern and Western lowa, which has been an important factor in the development of these portions of lowa during the past two or three years, is extending further west, says a Sloux City, lowa, correspondent, and this fall hundreds of farmers from Illinois and Wisconsin, and not a few from the Mississippi River counties in Lowa, have made purchases in Northern Rebraska and South Dakota, with the intention of making their homes in these States in the fature. The farmers came out on making their nomes in these states in the fature. The farmers came out on the annual harvest excursions given by the railroad companies. Most of them come from about Council Hill, Galena, Pecatonica, from Kane County, and from the southern counties of Illinois. They invariably buy the best farms here and pay cash for them. They sell their old homes for from \$40 to \$70 an acre, and are able to buy the best farms here for from \$18 to \$30 per acre. This leaves them enough money to put on good improvements after paying cash for their farms and still have a neat balance left to their credit.

Better Farmers.

This movement to the West has had a The farmers came out on

This movement to the West has had a This movement to the West has had a great deal to do with its 'development. It is an undeniable fact that the lillnois and Wisconsin men are better farmers than those they found in possession of the country. They use more machinery and give more attention to the breeding of stock and to dairy farming. They are responsible for the wonderful growth of the dairy hydrose throughout lower than the dairy hydrose throughout lower. of the dairy business throughout Iowa, and are developing it as rapidly in the new fields they are seeking in Ne-braska and South Dakota. They build braska and South Dakota. They build hetter houses and their farms are neater in appearance. A person can come very near to picking out their places in driving, through the country. Those who bought this fall already have under way or are planning improvements that will add greatly to the value of their places and at the sawe three otherset he value. and at the same time enhance the value

of surrounding property.

Real estate men agree in saying that it is this immigration that has had more it is this immigration that has had more to do than any other one thing in advancing the prices of raw lands in this section, from \$1 to \$6 to \$10 to \$15, and of improved lands from \$10 to \$20 to from \$15 to \$25 during the past two years. Their coming has been a relief to many a western against during watern. many a mortgage-ridden Western farmer, who has received from them the money in exchange for his farm with which to clear away his indebtedness and sfart anew on a good foothold. The farmer who sells generally buys cheaper lands in the same neighborhood or raw lands and starts in again. This year the sales to Illinois and Wisconsin farmers have been 10 percent, greater than ever before, and it is estimated that the farm nountries of money in exchange for his farm with

estimated that the farm population of the country within a radius of 1:0 miles of this city will, in the next eight months, be increased by at least 8,000 persons, because of their removal to purchases made in this area.

The flerce competition of rival water companies has enabled the people of Denver to get their water for jously for a similar outbreak of rivalry

among the saloon men. "Sixer, his victory over Sullivan in the prize ring Corbett is said to have shaken hands with four million pec ple, all of which goes to show that the man appointed for the removal of the unwise is not doing his work as he should do it.

It is utterly impossible for the bes men to please the whole world; and the sooner this is understood, and a position taken in view of this fact, the better. Do right, though rou

BIG MONEY PROBLEMS.

VOLUME XIV.

Considered with Favor.

The plan of M. de Rothschild, reported to the monetary conference in
Brussels, is, in brief, that a syndicate
of the mations be formed to make yearly
purchases of silver to the amount of
±5,000,000, and that America continue her purchases of silver as at present. In the event of the price of silver rising bove 42d an ounce the purchases are to

In the event of the price of silver rising above 48d an ounce the purchases are to be at once suspended.

Prof. Soetheer's plan is to establish one gramme of fine gold as the international unit of value and to stop the minting of coins containing less than 5.865 grammes of pure gold. The circulation of coin of foreign countries of less than the new standard will be prohibited by the countries signing the agreement, and gold coin of interior value will be withdrawn within five years. Private individuals will be allowed to coin gold upon the payment of an agreed seignlorage. Gold certificates may be issued against gold held in reserve. Prof. Soetbeer's plan also includes the coinage of silver in the proportion of twenty value units of that metal to one of gold, but private individuals will not be allowed free coinage of silver. It is the general expectation that M. de Rothschild's proposals will be accepted by the compitate of the tenton of the contains the contains the contains the contains and then referred expectation that M. de Rothschild's proposals will be accepted by the compitates and then referred expectation that M. de Rothschild's proposals will be accepted by the compitates and then referred expectation that M. de Rothschild's proposals will be accepted by the compitation and the contains the contain proposals will be accepted by the com-nittee and then referred for adoption or refection to the conference and the Gov-ernments tupiesented, with modificaentinents represented, with modifica-tions suggested by the schemes of M. Levi and Prof. Soetbeer. One of the modifications will undoubtedly be that all gold coins below the value of twenty francs be withdrawn from circulation; and replaced by silver notes.

and replaced by silver notes.

The adhesion of the German delegates is now considered certain, as Herr Decbend, formerly President of the Reichsbank approved the main lines of Prof. Soetbeer's proposal. The French representatives will also accept the plan of Prof. Soetbeer, which was communicated by M. Trand, French ex-Minister of Finance. The American delegates have strong reasons to be satisfied with the recognition of the advocates of monometalism and the sevocates of monometalism and the se-riousness of the dangers arising from a further fall in silver. They are disposed to support M. de Rothschild's proposuls on the principle that haif a loaf is bet-ter than no bread.

BAD AS THE CHOLERA

Typhold Fever Alarms St. Louis - New Cases Average 150 Daily.

Cases Average 150 many.

The typhoid fever epidemic in St.
Louis has begun to increase to an adarning extent. The most deplorable development is the fact that the fatalities have nearly doubled, and that, whereas the maindy has heretofore been until the control of the present petween the whereas the malady has heretofore been mainly contined to persons between the ages of 15 and 30 years; it has began to lay hold on children and our the aged. Captain Joseph Labarge says that the plague is due to the recent overflow; for, since that time, water has stood incellars all along the river front and become stagnant. There has, he says, been no overflow within his memory that was not followed by numerous cases of typhoid fever. Prior to 1830, and beof typhoid fever. Prior to 1850, and be-fore there was any city sewerage, the fact was known to everybody, and wellfact was known to everybody, and well-to-do people invariably left the city after an overflow and remained away until the danger had been averted by nature's cleansing process. On the other hand, the diseast is confined almost wholly to the city proper, where nothing but city water is used and where the sewerage is good, as St. Louis sewerage goes. The citizens are almost panic-stricken. Two hundred new cases developed Saturday, 115. Sunday, 220 Monday and 118 Tuesday.

According to a press dispatch Chief. Sanitary Officer Francis is now engaged in making a thorough inspection of the homes and surroundings of every one of the many hundreds of patients reported to the health department by the physicians.

to the health department by the physicians. His report is not complete, and pany, and a lavorable opportunity occurring he obtained a controlling interapparent to anyone who visits the City Hall that Mr. Francis him— Western Union taking place, he was self is excited. He is the one official who seems to realize the city's hands are tied. The two, not only increasing the value of truth is that the abatement of the epidemic will rest largely with the afraction commissioner. Ten thousand men turned loose on the streets with the competition. The American Union brooms and other implements could not and the Mutual Union companies, remove the filth in a month. The alleys both organized as competitors of to the health department by the physi-

Result of the Slaughter and Official Exam-

Result of the Saughter and Official Examination of Diseased Cattle.

An investigation of importance to the cattle industry of the entire country has been concluded at the Chicago Stock Yards. The result proved that the much-talked-of "lumpy-jaw," at least in a mild form, is curable, and that the disease, even in its most advanced stages, but the casarily it at all works. disease, even in its most advanced stages, is not necessarily if at all, contagious. The test was conducted by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Gov-Bureau of Animal Industry of the Government Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau, came from Washington especially for its supervision. Eighty head of cattle were brought from the Riverdale Distillery to the slaughter-house of Hess Brothers, at 40th and Union streets. A few were hopelessly diseased, and had been for nopolessly alseased, and had been for weeks with the others, some of which were slightly affected, the others perfectly healthy. On these the test has been in progress for over two months, and the result was most satisfactory. Iodide of potassium was used in the treatment.

Terse Telegrams.

THE New York militia will probably attend the World's Fair in body. KATE GREEN, colored, of Louisville, (y., beat her 10-year-old daughter to eath for lying.

Rogei: Q. Mills has enough votes

ledged to secure his re-election by a large majority. 🛶 THE Democratic majority in the House will be 32 over both Republicans

and Populists. THE Pennsylvania Railroad will spend \$2,000,000 in improvements in around Washington.

A DECREASE in the sugar output of Louisiana from 370,000,000 pounds to 300,000,000 is predicted.

REPUBLICANS have control of the Wyoming Legislature, and will elect a Republican United States Senator. Ir develops that the burglars who dynamited the safe in the First National Bank at Liberty, Mo., secured \$15,000.

DEATH OF JAY GOULD,

WALL STREET WIZARD SUC-CUMBS TO CONSUMPTION.

ill the Members of His Family at His Budside When Death Came—Career of the Great Financier from Poverty to

Passes Peacefully Away.

Jay Gould, the greatest financier the United States has ever known, died at his Fifth avenue residence in New York at 9:12 o'clock Friday morning. His end was peaceful. The troubles from which he died were diagnosed as from which he died were diagnosed as consumption of the stomach, supplemented with a bilious attack. Twelve hours before his death he was prostrated by a nervous attack and his physician, Dr. Munn, was summoned. Every member of the Gould family was also summoned and they watched at his bodiede until the end came.

The death of the great financier inspired unusual regret, but it did not cause any sensational break in the



stock market, in which, for twenty years, he was the most important fig-ure. The market was not even shaken. It was, not believed until 2 o'clock in the morning that Mr. Gould was going to die. He had been prostrated severa-times within the past three years. The attack was thought to be like the others, nerely temporary.

Sketch of the Wizard's Careen

Sketch of the Wizird's Career.
Jay Gould was a native of Roxbury,
N. Y., where he was born on the 27th of
May, 1836. His early life was spent on
a farm. He entered Hobart College
when 14 years of age, paying for his
tultion with money carned by keeping
the books of the viflage blacksmith during the evenings. He developed a taste
for surveying and one of his carliest enterprises was the publication of a connty map of his own drawing. The accuracy of the work attracted attention
and he was employed by the Legislature
to make a topographical survey of the
State. For several years he was engaged in this work and in making surveys of several counties in Ohio and eys of several counties in Ohio and Michigan. In 1856 he became associated with

The 1850 he became associated with Zadock Pratt in the manaxement of a tannery and conducting a large lumberating business. He soon purchased his partner's interest, and sold his plant just in time to avoid the panic of 1857, He invested his money in a bank at Stroudsburg. Pa., purchased bonds of a Vermont railroad at their slowest price, 10 cents on the dollar, and realized fourfold from the increase in value within a year. He removed to SNew York City in 1852, where he bedrame a broker, and invested largely in the stock of the Eric Road. He soon became President of that company and remained in the directory till 1872, he and James Fisk being the controlling spirits of the corporation.

He invested largely in the stock of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, and a lavorable opportunity occurred.

Zadock Pratt in the management of a

brooms and other implements could not remove the filth in a month. The alleys one rich with nastiness, and their puntagent odor pervades the downtown districts from Baden on the north to Arsenal street on the south. It is a shameful state of affairs, for which there seems to be no remedy.

LUMPY-JAW NOT CONTAGIOUS. with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad in the Atlantic and Pacific and the western portion of the Southern Pacific Road.

Pacific Road.

He was either bull or bear, as best suited his purpose to pluck the unwary fool who dared attempt to trade in his favorities; and hundreds of fortunes of the too venturesome passed into his coffers. Like a giant octopus he guarded his properties and his tentacles grasped and destroyed all within reach. Compassion was an unknown quality in Compassion was an unknown quality in his breast. Friend and foe alike contributed to the gratification of his ra-

Mr. Gould was free from the vices that commonly attach to men of the world. He seidom indulged in wine, never used tobacco, and had no liking never used tobacco, and had no liking for gay of dissolute society. He was devotedly attached to his family, and the death of his wife sexeral years ago was a severe blow to him. Since that event his daughter Helen was mistress of his household, and the two were almost inseparable. Miss Helen accompanied him on his towns over the accompanied him on his tours over the accompanied him on his tours over the country, sacrificing her opportunities of shining in society that she might minister to his happiness. His son George was his business confidant. He fisherited much of the shrewdness of his father, and in recent years has been the active manager of some of the most limportant of the Gould properties. He married Edith Kingdon, the well-known actress, and they are living happily together.

gether. IN Paris it is not customary for pa-AF Paris It is not customary for pa-tients fo wait in the ante-chamber of great physicians, but inquiry has to be made by lotters, which are rarely an-swered unless they come from some aristocratic quarter of the city. In some cases, however, numbered tickets are given out at six in the morning.

THE records of the New Haven Pub housand less books drawn last year han the year previous, the decrease eing almost wholly in the field of fic-

JOLIET'S BAD FAILURE. Duped Depositors Talk of Criminal Pros

Uramtoro & A

got their heads together to see how affairs stood and what would be beet to the Republicans 139, and the Populists do under the circumstances.

George M. Fish, Treasurer of the bank, said. "We owed depositors about \$175,000, and Independents the remaining 6. With such a working majority as this the Democrats will be able to enact any legislation they choose on the tariff or now owe our depositors about \$175,000, and have taken possession of the manufactured stock of the Joliet Enterprise Company, which is worth \$250,000, and I am sure our assets are thus amply sufficient to pay all depositors. We have let go of the entire business by turning everything over to Chauncey J. Blair of Chicago, as trustee, and thus the rights of all parties will be secured."

The Joliet Enterprise Company is a total failure. The liabilities are over \$500,000, while the assets are valued at the Representatives were voted for stating about the company is a considering the fact that the Representatives were voted for stating about the company is a considering the fact that the Representatives were voted for stating about the company is a considering the fact that the Representatives were voted for stating about the company is a considering the fact that the Representatives were voted for stating about the company is a considering the proposition of the company is a considering the proposition and the promise 200 mand the Populists and Independents the remaining 6. With such a working majority as this such a working majority as this such a working majority as this such a working majority as the promocrate will be able to enact any legislation they choose on the tariff or whatever legislation is sent to Preservation the permocrate will be never the promocrate will be never the promocrate will be able to enact any legislation they choose on the tariff or whatever legislation they choose on t

\$500,000, while the assets are valued at about the same figures. The Circuit Court and Recorder's offices were busy Court and Recorder's offices were busy all day with filing of papers and recording of deeds that pertained to the trouble. The citizens are greatly excited. Never before was excitement known to be at such a high pitch. The business houses in all parts of the city did but little business, and men left their work in the mills, factories, farms, and store to incurre their their work in the mills, factories, farms, and store to incurre their their work in the mills, factories. and stores to inquire about the deposits they had left at the Stone City Bank.

POPULISTS AHEAD IN KANSAS Majority of One in the Legislature or Joint Ballot.

The Kansas Canvassing Board has completed the official count. The canvass progressed without excitement until the tie for member of the lower house til the tie for member of the lower house from Coffey County was reached. The statute provides that in a case of a tie the board shall determine by lot who is elected. Attorney General Iyes, the only Populist member of the board claimed that the statute was unconstitutional, and that it was the duty of the board to decide that no election had been made and that the Governor should call a special election. All of the other members of the board insister that the provision of the statute should that the provision of the statute should that the provision of the statute should be carried out and the attorney General withdrew, declining to be a party to an act that he considered unconstitutional. The remaining members of loard, Republicans, proceeded to settle the tie by drawing lots, and the Hepublican candidate was successful. In Haskell County Joseph Rosenthal, at Democrat, was elected by a majority of 156, but the County Clerk in certifying to the returns gave Rosenthal's vote to W. A. Stubbs, the Republican, "through an error." As the board had no authority to go behind the returns Stubbs was declared elected.

When the report from Haskell County was read the Populists and Democrats who were watching the count failed to notice the error, and Stubbs' certificate was made out and mailed him. The be carried out and the Attorney Gen

was made out and mailed him. was made out and mailed him. The certificates as issued give the Republicans in the House 64. Populists 58; Democrats 2. Independent 1. In the Senate the Populists have 25, Republicans 15. On the face of the certificates the Populists have a majority of 1 on joint ballot.

BOLD OUTLAW CAUGHT.

Ellsworth Wyntt, a Kunsas Desperado Captured Near Cory, Ind. Ellsworth Wyatt, one of the famous Dalton gang of Kansas, was captured at the home of his uncle, in the little town the hone of his uncle, in the little fown of Cory, about fifteen miles south of Terre Haute, Ind., by a detachment of six officers, including Sheriff Hixon of Guthrie, Okiahoma; Sheriff Stout of Vigo County, and a posse of the Terre Haute police force.

Wratt sustained his reputation as a decrease a pharacter by attentions.

dangerous character by attempting to shoot Patrolman Smith, who was the first to enter the house where he was first to enter the house where he was stopping. The policeman was too quick for him, and forced him to throw down his weapon and throw up his hands. The prisoner is wanted in Kansas for murder, and there is a standing reward of \$1,200 offered for his arrest. He is also wanted in Oklahoma to answer to nine different indictments for various charges, such as shooting with intent to kill, carrying concealed

CLEVELAND GETS CALIFORNIA The Official Canvass Shows a Democratic Majority of 271,

The canvass of the official returns o the carvass of the ometal returns of the vote for Harrison and Cleveland has been completed in San Francisco, and the result shows the largest vote cast for Republican Presidential elector, for Republican Presidential elector 24,416, as against 31,012 for the highes Democratic elector. The Democratic elector rycelving the smallest number of votes has a plurality over the higher Republican elector of 6,504. The aver votes has a plurality over the highest Republican elector of 6,504. The average of votes for electors in San Francisco County shows a plurality for the Democratic ticket of 5,603. The average, plurality for Republican electors outside of San Francisco is 6,422, giving the Democrats a plurality in the entire State of 271. State of 271.

Minor Mention,

THE Republican plurality in Minnesota is 22,157. A CONSIGNMENT of 5,040 canary bird has arrived at New York from Gor many.

A 4-YEAR-OLD girl of S. L. Leverton of Birningham, N. V., tipped a plate o hot soup over her and she was scalled to death.

In applying for Statchood New Moxi-co will ask that the bill be amended so that Spanish shall be laught in the public schools.

IN THE LOWER HOUSE.

Duped Depositors Talk of Criminal Prosecutions.

The condition of the cellapsed bank and the Enterprise Company, at Jollet, Ill., looks more serious as the days go by. Everything in sight has been at tached. The transfer of the property of the Fishes subjects them to bitter reproach. All the transfers will be contested in the courts.

The trouble began by a run being in made out the Stone City Bank, a private institution operated by Henry Fish & Sons. Before the doors were opened a large crowd collected, and no sconer did the hour-for opening arrive than 5 feverish crowd pushed to the teller's window and had their notes, checks, certificates and books turned into eash.

The rush grew rather than diminished with the flight of time, and the fact that all comers got their money without a murmur did not deter the others in the crowd, who stood stolldly waiting their turn. By 9:30 a. m. \$50,000 had been paid out. It was evident that the paymout no more money. The crowd was dismissed with the assurance that the hank would pay depositors every dollar and the doors were closed to the public, while the bankers, with their attorneys, got their heads together to see boy affairs stood and what would be best to do under the circumstances.

George M. Fish, Treasurer of the bank said. "We ewed depositors about 18,555,000. We wereled to the public with such a working majority as this bank said." "We ewed depositors about 18,555,000. We wereled to the property of the result and the Democrats will be able to enact any the conditions.

THE LOWER HOUSE.

AN INTERESTING STUDY OF ITS PERSONNEL.

AN INTERESTING STUDY OF ITS PERSONNEL.

How It Compares with Its Predecessor—In Numbers and Talent the Republicans of Talent the Democrats Lose—Old Members Returned.

Washington correspondence:

The lower house of the Fifty-third Congress the Republicans by the Omercats of the Fifty-second Congress the remaining of the Pitty-second Congress the remaining the property of the Fifty-second Congress the remaining the property of the Fifty-second

There have been comparatively few men of conspicuous ability or striking personality in the lower house during the past lew years, and the Fifty-second Congress was respecially lacking in big men. The new Congress gains little if anything by the changes resulting from the elections, and the Democrats have falled to make up in ability what they have lost in the failure of old and capable members to be renominated or re-elected. The Republicans, on the other hand, in proportion to their total number, will have more men of real ability and parliamentary experience than the Democrats.

Losses and Gains.

The Democrats will still have such

The Democrats will still have such strong men, as Speaker Crisp, Judge Holman, Springer, the Breckinridges, Bynum of Indiana, Bourke Cockran, Amos Cummings, Col. Fellows, Harter of Ohio, McMillin of Tennessee, Rayner of Maryland, and Blunchard of Louisiana; but they have lost Blount of Georgia, Herbert and Forney of Alabama, Hemphill of South Carolina, Honi and Williams of Massachusetts, an others. The three first named have served long years in Congress, and are possessed of vaiuable knowledge and experience, which will be missed by their constituents and their colleagues in committees and on the floor of the House.

in committees and on the floor of the House.

The Republicans lost none of their leaders, and the apt debaters, shrewd legislators, and skillful parliamentarians that make up the little band who have stood so gadlantly by their dethroned Czar during the sessions of the present Democratic House are all returned, and will continue to follow the brilliant, i crratic and fateful, leadership of Tom Reed.

Among the members of the Fitty-second Congress who were noted above their fellows for some peculiar trait of character, personal appearance, or inci-

their fellows for some peculiar trait of character, personal appearance, or incident in life, and whose names will no longer be heard in the roll call, are Kittle Halvorsen, the Norwegian Alliance and Prohibition member from Minnesota: the venerable Leonidas M. Miller, of Wisconsin, who, as he sat in the front row, his bald head bobbing over his spectacles, bore a striking resemblance to Pickwick, who was born in Greece, the son of a fighting chieftain, who left him on the battlefield after a fierce fight with the Turks, Sherman Hoar and George: Fred Will-Sherman Hoar and George Fred Willfams, of Massachusetts, wno wept when
Mills was defeated in the speakership
caucus, and refused forsooth to vote for
Crisp in the House; "Tom" Watson,
of Georgia, who wrote a book to provethat his colleagues in Congress were
drunkards, and the three Taylors," all
from Ohio, and all Republicans. There
will only be two Taylors in the new
House as against five in the old. One
is from Indiana and the other is from
Texas. There will be two Smiths only,
George W., from Pennsylvania, and
Marcus A., a delegate from Arizona.

His Last United Days. Mr. Harrison will get his last month's

Mr. Harrison will get his last menth's pay on February 28 or 29 in the shape of a draft issued on a warrant signed as usual by the Secretary of the Treasury and sent over to the White House by a messenger. The amount of this draft would be \$4,166.67, but four days' extrapay will be added for March. On the evening of March 3 he will go to the Capitol, where he will sent himself at the big table in the center of the President's room. This is said to be the handsomest room in the world, but the Chief Magistrate of the nation only uses it once in two years. It has a velvet carpet with a pile so deep that the footsteps of one who walks upon it are noiseless. The furniture is covered with red leather, and the ceiling is frescoed in the highest style of art, Mr. Harrison will take a chair between two great mirrors, which so throw back each great mirrors, which so throw back each other's reflections that looking in either direction, he can see an interminable direction, he can see an interminable line of his own images extending out of sight. Up to midnight he will be occudied in hurriedly signing bills, in order that they may become laws before the expiration of the Fifty-second Congress. It will be his last night of power. The next day he becomes a private citizen, with no more control over public affairs than a newly naturalized for eitner. eigner. ____

STEAM was first used in making gas

about 1798. STEAM was first used to warm facto STEAM was first applied to driving

FIRST steamboat on the Thames made trial trip in 1801. First steamer run on Hudson River by Fulton in 1807.

TREVETHICK built the first high-pres-

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of the people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

GENERAL MERCHAN

Our Spring and Summer Styles

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware,

Stoves and Ranges. Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c., Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED, <>> WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER.

EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES, -AT THE-

PIONEER STORE

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

E. CHURCH—Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pastor and 712 p.m. Sun M. E. CHURCH-ROY, B. or Layer, and T. g. p.m. Sun-Services at 10 30 colock a.m. and T. g.m. Sun-day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 715 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. N. J. Geye Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol-lowing morning service. Prayer meeting every dednesday evening.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, P. & A. M.

meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon F. R. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BENKELMAN, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the

WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com. J.C. HANSON, Adjutant WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the of

ISABEL JONES, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, B. A. M., No. 123.

Meois overy third Tuesday in each month. WILLIAM PRINGLE, H. P. ARTHUR CADY, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137. Mests svory Tuesday svoning.
William McCullough, N. G.
William Giddings, Sec.

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C. HANBON, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102 .-CRAWPJKD 12...,
does every Saturday evening.

L. J. PATERSON, Com.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST r before the full of the moon

MARY I. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULEFP, Sec. PORTAGE LODGE, E. of P., No. 141.-Meets rst and third Wodnesday of each month, F. M. GATES, C. C. J. HARTWICE, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790,-Meets coord and last Wednesday of each mouth. W. F. Benrelman, C. R. G. E. Smith, F. S.

WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.-Meets irst and third Saturday of each month.

S. G. TAYLOR, Captain.

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CERDAR STREETS.

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher, GRAYLING. - -MICHIGAN

GEORGIA has a little gir! six year old who plays the piano hour after hour without repeating a piece. Her mother is dead, but owing to an unusually rugged constitution the father still survives.

THE decision that Mornions cannot vote is an eminently just and fitting one. Those who persist in violating the spirit of the country's laws are not exactly the proper persons to have a say in the making of them.

PORTLAND'S prize-fighters were tried for the offense of prize-fighting. There was no doubt that they fought, no doubt that it was for a prize, and no doubt that the operation was against the law. It is almost need less to say that they were acquitted

FREDERICK SION, the brave sailor who planted the first French flag upon the soil of Algeria, on the 14th of June, 1830, died recently at the age of 85 years. The French Government rewarded and cared for the old man, and he was loaded with decor-

A NEW YORK man robbed a wo man's pocket of \$175 while on a ferry boat. While extremely culpable for the theft, he is to be congratulated upon having found a woman's pocket. Dime museum managers are said to be hunting for him

Mrs. LANGTRY has a \$75,000 vacht and be fashionably miserable. Her chief trial will come on when the captain comes down for orders and asks whether the ship shall be put about or go upon the port tack. She will probably suggest sherry as a compromise course.

DR. TALCOTT, Superintendent of the Middletown Lunatic Asylum says that a crazy woman allows her self to become slovenly and permits her hair to become unkening. When therefore, a female lunatic begins to ask for utensils to bang her hair he considers it a sure sign that she is recovering from her mania.

THE execution of the Lebel rifle. now used by the French, is reported to be something wonderful as well as dreadful, as in Dahomev, the bullets passed through forest trees and killed Dahomeyans behind them. Our Gov. ernment will soon have a rifle equato the Lebel. When such arms become general, it seems inevitable that nations will be forced to put themselves upon a peace basis.

AT last Justice has stalked to the ring side and over the ropes. At Springfield, Ohio, the referce in a prize fight was trying to induce the two fistic artists to slay each other in a gentlemanly manner when one of them hit him, the other kicked him, and both walked on his stomach. I was a gladsome time for the spectators, who had paid to see one man whipped and saw three.

JOHN HOEY'S death was to have been expected. For forty years a man of affairs, his sudden displacement from high business position under painful circumstances affected seriously his entire existence. As Shylock says: "You take my house when you do take the prop that doth sustain my house." Disheartened by the loss of his long-continued grip upon commercial life, the noted expressman relaxed his hold upon everything, and quick physical collapse was the result.

THE fact recently brought to pub lic attention again that Hon. Samuel J. Randall, the late well-known Pennsylvania Democratic Congressman, was worth less than \$1,000 when he died after years of faithful public service, is a remarkable commentary upon American public men, and especially upon Mr. Randall. Though drawing \$5,000 a year for many years before his death, he was unable to save anything owing to the expensive standard of living at Washington and the cost of election expenses. Such a fact is hardly an inducement for the honest young American to enter public life unless he already be well-to-do.

EVERYBODY knows that aluminium is a wonderful metal. It has even been proposed to build ships out of it, but not until the other day was it revealed that it is to be employed in the fabrication of false noses. This fact is not without its importance in these days, when so many (political) noses are out of joint, and when their owners may be tempted to replace them. Aluminium is delightfully white and does not color under the influence of generous wines like the human proboscis. The aluminium nose can be covered with flesh paint, which can be removed at will, and it has so many other advantages that its commercial value must be admitted. The wax nose must go.

As THE result of the recent exam ination at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. nine non-commissioned officers of the army were recommended for appointment as second lieutenants. The plan of the present administration, by which non-commissioned officers who have had two years' service can shoulder-staaps by passing a rigid examination, has been highly successful, because it has had the effect to draw into the army many ry than to see you sold to the richest young men of ability and education millionaire on earth."—Free Press. effect to draw into the army many

with a special aptitude for military HANDSOME HEADGEAR, is they "ain't got no teelin' for nobody; service. Such an influx of characte and ability has elevated the morals of the regular army. Hereafter all enlisted men who have served faithfully, whether warrant officers or not, an take the examinations.

If the women are allowed to carry out their fell design there will be a large exhibit of tidies in the Woman's Building at the World's Fair. The "tidy" is that infernal product of feminine inventive genius which appears everywhere loosely attached to the back of sofas and rocking chairs. A women will stick them all over the house, and endure a lifetime of discomfort just to keep them in place. When a man sits down in a rocker or on a sofa, he leans back to take his ease. When he arises, a tidy is plastered to him somewhere, either to his back or on top of his head. The men of the world have hitherto refrained from interfering with the woman's exhibit in any way. It is now time to expostulate. Keer the tidy out of the World's Fair. It is an inspiration of the eyil one. provokes profanity and murders com fort. Don't encourage it.

Ir is not unlikely that events of the next two or three years will furnish very gratifying proof of the splendid possession which Indiana has in her natural gas. This cheap fuel gives the natural gas region an immense advantage over any other manufacturing district in the country. This advantage is so great that some manufacturing industries which, in other parts of the country, are dependent on protection for their very existence, can be carried on profitably in the gas region without protection. This exceptional conin which to enjoy her seasickness dition may inure immensely to the advantage of Indiana by causing a rush of manufacturing industries to the State which could not exist elsewhere. The abundance, cheapness and apparent inexhaustibility of this unequaled fuel supply may thus give Indiana precedence as a manufacturing State over any other section of the country.

> The capture by the French off the African coast of an English vessel loaded with improved arms and am munition for the Dahomeyan army calls attention to one international evil that in its way is as victors as the slave trade or the sale of liquor to the African savages. When one Christian nation is engaged in such a commendable war of defense and conjuest as that of the French against Dahomey, it is outrageous for rival nations to supply the natives with modern means of defense. Not only does it lift up the hand of civilization against the civilized, but it needless ly prolongs a bloody struggle, increases the loss of life, and in the end makes the fate of the conquered harder than it would have otherwise. It is barbarous and indefensible, and ought to be put under the ban of an international agreement such as was framed by the Brussels congress. Until it is, unscrupulous traders may be expected to engage in the dastardly business for the large profits in it.

> The public hears very little about volapuk, the so-called universal language, nowadays, but, according to a recent account by a writer who has kept its progress in view, over 200 societies for its extension are in existence, 1,000 persons are engaged in teaching it, its grammar has been published in twenty-one languages; and the last edition of the dictionary contains over 20,000 words. Two or more reviews are published in it, and it is claimed to have several hundred thousand adherents. Notwithstanding this, it is in the highest degree improbable that volapuk, or, as it is now briefly called, /"vp," will ever come into general use as an inter-national tongue. The writer who concedes this, and makes the sensible and practical suggestion that English be adopted as a common language and studied in all foreign countries, not with a view of substituting it for the native speech, but as a means of communication with other peoples. French was once the court language in European countries, and was per haps in more general use for business purposes in civilized nations than any other, but English is now the most widely diffused by far, and is said by linguists to be much more easily learned than either German or French though this is contrary to the popular impression. Probably English will, in the natural course of events. become the accepted international language, but that desirable end might be hastened by systematic ef fort and agitation of the subject.

A Modern Society Fable

"Papa, Harry Clerque has asked me to marry him, and I have accepted."
"Pooh, pooh, daughter; he hasn't a
cent in the world. Poorer than Job's turkey.'

"Yes, papa, but he is sober and in dustrious.

"Pooh, pooh, daughter." "And handsome, papa." "Pooh, pooh, daughter."

"And honest and true, papa." "Pooh, pooh, daughter."
"And well educated and bright,

papa." "Poon, pooh, daughter. "And of good family, papa."
"Pooh, pooh, daughter."
"And attentive to business, papa.

"Pooh, pooh, daughter."
"And he loves me, papa." "Pooh, pooh, daughter."

"And I love him, papa," Pooh, pooh, daughter." "And" (weeping) "I won't marry

anybody else, papa."

"Poon, peoh, daughter. Who asked you to? I didn't, I'm sure, for I'd rather see you married happily to Har

STYLISH MILLINERY FOR THE EARLY WINTER,

Nothing Is More Unbecoming than a "Misfit" Bonnet-Of All Traitorous Accessories Gloves Are the Worst-Ruirdressing Styles Changing.

Gotham Fashion Gossip.



ILLINERY for the early winter is va-riously novel and beautiful. This initial hat, with a velvet crown, is suita-ble for a little girl. The brim is white felt, and the crown may be black, blue or orange velvet. Running around it is a white silk cord, which forms or pawhich forms ornaments on one side, holding three white

holding three white quills, the tops of which are shaded to the color of the velvet. The bonnet in the second picture has a raised border, trimmed with six roses placed at equal distance from each other, and the front is ornamented by a butterfly bow of lace, from which a jet algrette starts. The strings are of narrow velvet. The third bonnet is composed of black velvet and jet, with almond-green and oldrose reversible ribbon. It makes a really charming setting to a vouthful rose reversible ribbon. It makes a really charming setting to a youthful face. It has a mixed jet and straw border, and is trimmed with a bow of the almond-green and old-gold or rose color reversible ribbon. There are, also, black jetted lace pompons. Black veils are being worn as much as ever, with hats as well as bonnets. Light, fine nets with tiny chentile knots are most in fayor, though some are still seen with heavy spots and a kind of border, which is not becoming to any face. By the way, if you gire not a girl. border, which is not becoming to any face. By the way, it you are not a girl, but a grown woman well started toward matronliness, permit me to advise your to have your bonnets large enough. There is nothing more unbecoming than a bonnet too small for its wearer, or one which pensists in being relegated or one which persists in being relegated to the back of the head. Jet or steel coronals are too hard to suit sweet matroniy faces. A fold of yielding vel-vet or a quilling of lace or good ribbon Such a bordering forms a



LOVE OF A BONNET

worthy frame to the face. If you want particularly to have a jet rim, blend it with gold, if you are a brunette, and it will prove a satisfactory combination.

Of all traitorous accessories a woman's gloves are the worst. You simply cannot trust them. Better start out in a hurry and trust to "fixing your hat as you go" than to trust to "putting on your gloves" the same way. In the first place, though you selected your gloves with due care, when you get half way on your journey and have come to the other glove, you will find you have taken toth for the same hand. You may know positively that you started with a pair, but when it comes to putting on the second glove you will find you had two lefts, it would have been better to have had two rights. Then, at least, your right hand would have conversed and you send the would have been better to have had two rights. worthy frame to the face. If you want find you had two lefts. It would have been better to have had two rights. Then, at least, your right hand would have been covered and you could have perhaps gotten through hand-shaking gestures without showing the other hand much; but as it is, it's either mortification or go back. Another trick a pair of gloves will play you is when you have the two hands, all right, but they do not belong to the same pair, and a difference in the color or length will be startling when you get them both on. Then, perhaps, if the pair is all right you will find you have lost the other one when you come to put it on. That is when you come to put it on. That is the nicest happen, and gloves just love to do that happen, and gloves just love to do that way. As to splitting! Everyone knows that the brand-new gloves you have bought are to go with your party dress and that because the pair is new you decide to "put them on in the carriage"—they split away up the palms when you pull them the least bit.

Buttons are always perfidious. Unless: Buttons are always perfidious. Unless



ing the house, they are sure to fly off. Also, button holes have a way of burst-Also, button holes have a way of bursting if you depend on them the least bit. The only safe way is not to repose a bit of confidence in a glove; to give them no chance to do munkey-shines. No matter what else you slight, no matter what else you slight, no matter what else you go on the way. Inish your gloves before leaving the house; nay, and before leaving the room have both carefully pulled on and all buttoned. That is the only safe way. Even then you don't fancy you are safe. If there is any real good chance the glove will burst, or the buttons will fly. As to the minor weaknesses of gloves we all know how the pair that exactly As to the minor weaknosses of gloves we all know how the pair that exactly matched the sample of your dress proves not a bit like the dress, or they get quite a different color when on the hand. Nothing soils as de gloves. You may sit with your hands on your outspread handkerchief in your lap, you need not move them once, and still when the carriage gets there and you are in the dressing from your gloves are.

gave once.

The styles in hair-dressing are slowly but surely changing. True, the hair is still waved from the roots, but it is still waved from the roots, but it is drawn into a soft knot towards the nape of the neck—a style eminently becoming to women with pure oval faces and regular features, but exceedingly trying to everyone elso. The bandeaux which have been worn so long are not suitable to this style of cofffure; but probably before long the double Roman fillet will be seen once more. These prove neculbefore long the double Roman fillet will be seen once more. These prove pecullarly becoming to those who are the happy possessors of abundant hair. In a picture herewith I give a view of a new arrangement of a woman's hair; this style, for which it is not necessary to have much hair, can be done, too, with false hair, which has the advantages of being easily frizzed, and of not being necessary to spoil one's own doels. When the hair has been parted in front it is tied behind the head. The ends are frizzed and the head arranged in light puffs, as indicated in the enin light pulls, as indicated in the en-graving. The front part is then curled, and the ends turned back and passed into the chignon. Let me with senti-mentally, that the hair should be as



A NEW COIFFURE.

Iragrant as pine-needles or sea-salt. And from cleanliness indeed only so can such a fragrance come. So with every part of the sweet woman herself, so with every detail of her wear, and fashion is rapidly making all this obligatory.

chignon is coming in. I wrote The chignon is coming in. I wrote that fact in these letters recently. An amusing letter has reached me from a despairing correspondent who on reading that news, she says, arranged her hair in a hugel ump in the middle of the head. This enthulates but impulsive votary of fashion has since discovered that the revised chignon is worn low in the neck, and she implores me to make this known at once, in order to save this known at once, in order to save the neck, and she implores me to make this known at once, in order to save women from d'afiguring themselves more than is necessary in their well-meant efforts to be "in the fashion." Weat a terrible responsibility is thus thrust ou me. For how many guys may I not be responsible already. Be cautious, therefore, how you don the net, my realers. my readers.
The final sketch is not an original

study of fashion, but a copy of a photo-graph of Princess Maudof Wales, taken within a month, and showing her as dressel for an evening occa-ion will see that there is not much "style" about her.

abouther.
Among the different styles of overcoverings the military cape seems safe
for all. It should come to the knee or
just above it. The correct cape should
be cut from a circular piece. Get a
look at an army friend. It fits over
the shoulders and has no ful ness at the
collar, but hangs as it will from the
shoulders. The so-called military, however, is shirred about the collar and
hangs without any fitting over the
shoulders. Very stunning ones are real
military, gotten up in black or blue
cl'th and lined with scarlet. Mere
dressy ones are in light cloth and lined
with plaid silk or tur. A particularly
swell one is of chamois colored felt, of
almost chamois texture, lined with jenalmost chamois texture, lined with jen-



PRINCESS MAUD OF WALES

net; or, since jennet is difficult to get here, with any darks oft fur. There is, of course, a very high col'ar, which may lie flat or be turned up about the ears, of one thing you must be careful, however. I saw a very swell girl arrayed in a military cloak just as it should be, and lined with fur. She swept into a fashionable restaurant for lunch, ate a fashionable restaurant for lunch, ato a hasty one, and prejared to sweep out. She did, only she was so secure in her mind about her appearance that she never noticed the waiter had adjusted her cloak wrong side out, and a querer-looking thing you never saw. Though the fur was beautiful and in perfect order, fancy for a moment if it had been a little worn of it had not been lined all through! I made up my mind to warn through! I made up my mind to warn

Is there an organized strike among Is there an organized strike anong bridegrooms? I note that it is becoming the usage at prefentious weddings for trides to give the presents to their bridesmaids. Once the bridegroom would as little have expected to escape buying the half-dozen gold bangles or initial brocches, which usually fall to the share of the attendant dameds as the share of the attendant damsels, as the share of the attendant damsels, as he would have dreamed of failing to present the bride with her bouquet. But the young men of to-day has carefully weighed all these expenses, and discouraged as far as possible the tery of maids with whom brides love to surround themselves, and the latter sometimes find that if they are to go to the altar with the regulation number of damsels in their train they must themselves, provide the customary gifts. selves, provide the customary gifts. Now, if tridegrooms are on a strike, I Now, if 'trideguous are on a strike, I move that brides declare a lothout. It won't do to encourage masculine independence in weddings, and no generously minded bridegroom would attempt to shirk the shower of bangles or brooches, if he goes in for a swell wedding at all. I do not believe, either that bridesmaids helieve in or the for gifts from the bride half as much as if they are presented by the haury Benethey are presented by the happy Bene-dict. The total abol tion of bridesmaids will inevitably result, moreover, if the fashion grows. Copyrigot, 1989.

spread handkerelief in your lap, you need not move them once, and still the great sugar refiner and speculator when the carriage gets there and you are of Paris, is estimated at 360,000,000 in the dressing-toom your gloves are frames, probably the largest fortune in perfect sights." The matter with gloves

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY

CONSIDERED. Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson-Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection— Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures—Time Well Species.

The Apostolic Council The lesson for Sunday, Dec. 11, may be found in Acts 15: 12-29.

INTRODUCTORY.

Here is the account of a model church meeting. First, the difficulty or difference is honestly stated in open church meeting, as when we read at v. 5 that the 'Pharisaic Christians rose up and declared their mind on the question of circumstain. Second various churches detreuncision. Second, various churches with their pastors, the aposites of course being present (v. 6), meet with the Jerusalem church to consider the matter. Third, the discussion is frank matter. Third, the discussion is frank and generous and thorough. It is not clamorous, as the word disputing at v. 7. (properly rendered inquiry) might seem to imply. The question is stated, the Scripture is doubtless quoted and its apparent disregard alleged. Then Peter speaks, and is given a respectful hearing. Saul and Barnabas come next, the multitude (the was not a the multitude (it was not a synod of elders) keeping orderly and attentive silence. Finally James of great repute among the early desiples and justly so, gives his judgment (krino) not "sentence." The ultimate discussion is reached when at last it pleased the anostles and elders with it pleased the apostles and elders with the whole church, to send chosen men to Anticch, bearing this instrument as the conclusion of the council, ratified by the local church, namely contiting the preamble): That ye abstain from meats offered to idols, and from blood, and from things strangled and from fornication: from which, if ye keep yourselves, ye shall do well. Fare ye well." Wise counsel, just and sensible restrictions. The motion made by James has carried. God has brought his people safely out of another threatening Egyptian bondage, and the kingdom of Christ, like a promised land, lies fair and open beforethem. the conclusion of the council, ratified by WHAT THE LESSON SAYS

Simeon, or Simon Peter. The Hebrew name is here used, it being a Jewlish company.—Declared or recounted, narrated, same word as declared in v. 12, above.—At the first. Rather, first. Peter was speaking of God's first pro-sentation of the gospel to Gentiles in the household of Cornelius.—Visit. the household of Cornelius. Yisit.

Greek, to look upon, or, as we say in familiar conversation, look in upon. — A peop e for his name, or, to his name, i. e., planted on his name. The word take may be rendered receive.

To this agree the word of the prophets. The verb is that from which comes

ets. The verb is that from which comes our word symphony (sound together), literally, symphonize.

My sentence is. Not necessarily. My judgment, or personal decision rather. Greek: (krino) I judge, I decide. It was not James but the whole assembly, we gather, who settled this question. Or, we may say separate churches on their recommendation.—Turned to God. The term frequently translated converted. Acts 3: 19; John 12: 40.

Abstain. Literally to keep their dislance. The best way to abstain. Abstain. Literally to keep thance. The best way to abstain.

fance. The best way to abstain.
Then please it. Or, it seemed good.
Probably put to vote.—With the whole
church. The ultimate seat of authority
being the local church.—Chosen. Literaily, chosen out. Another sign of dis-

tinct church action. Build again. One word in the Grack, rebuild, analogous to return, used with -Ruins. A strong word, the root

rebuild, analogous to return, used with it.—Ruins. A strong word, the root which signifies to strow.—I will set it up. Following the analogy of the preceding verbs call of them with the preposition and) restore, re-establish. The quotation from the Old Testament here (Amos 9:11, 12) is quite free, more closely following the Septuagint. It was probably given from memory either by James or Luko.

The residue. From the word to be left.—Sees after. With the added sense of diligence, but not necessarily with success, as the use of the word at Heb. 12:17 indicates.—Upon whom my name is called See Ps. 2:8. The rendering here is closer than in the Old Testament translation, where we find called by my name; Hebrow: my name upon them.

Known unto God. Tischendorf gives Known unto God. Tischendorf gives quite a different reading here, three words only in fact. hnown from eternity. The Revision following this later reading translates this verse in connection with the preceding. "saith the Lord, who maketh these things known from the beginning of the world" The mergin is even more accurate, who doth these thing, which were known. The meaning seems to be that the prophecies themselves reveal these things.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES. Then all the multitude kept silent. brilliant burst of silence, an effective selah passage in the midst of the con-troversy. "Stop and think." When we roversy. "Stop and think." When we are all ready for that we are well on our way toward full unanimity and the "one accord" of which v. 25 so happily speaks. There had been no uproar or unseemly contention here. But doubtless there were deep convictions stirred on either side, and the positions had been stated, we may judge, with straightness and strength. But now Peter has uttered himself in quiet, tender words. That last reference of his to the gentle "grace of our Lord Jesus Christ" is enough. Then ensues a kind of reverent silence. And here occurs what perhaps would have been difficult before. Paul and Bernabas rise to speak their mind. The Heavenly Father before: Paul and Barnabas rise to speak their mind. The Heavenly Father is in the midst.

is in the midst.

I will set it up. Christ is in the world to set up that which is fallen down. Humanity is like a temple in ruins, spoiled and dismantled by sin. Jesus Christ restores the lost strength and beauty. We are thinking just now of that poor, infirm woman in the synagogue, all bent and bowed together, a broken temple indeed. "And be laid his hands upon her and immediately she was made straight and glorified God." Christ is here to straighten out that which is erooked. He wants it to glorify God, and it can best do that by standing which is crocked. He wants it to glorify God, and it can best do that by standing upstraight. Are you and I ready to be straightened out, to be set up? Perhaps some further bendage and breakage is needful before the straightening and addition research. reddying process can begin. Are we ready for it? Lord, make me. But to that end unmake, break me. In any event, let God be glorified in these bodies and spirits which are his.

bodies and spirits which are his.

It seemed good to the Holy Ghost, and to us. A blessed partnership, the Holy Ghost and the believer. New I understand the wonderful tactfulness of the message, and withal its tenderness; some other than the human hand and with its bear of the transpiritudes. and mind is here. God is in it. It is an inspired communication. Of such is all the Biblical record and revelation. It seemed good to the spirit and to man. The two were united in it, it was human The two were united in it; it was numan and divine; humanly divine, divinely human. And though this may be said in a peculiar and exclusive way of the writer of the sacred cracles, it has also an application to every humble Christian of to-day who takes those oracles as lamp and light. Such a guidance of the Swirth is granted us in the ordinary Spirit is granted us in the ordinary affairs of life that we may believe that, with the prayerful, Bible-taught soul, what is "good to the Holy Spirit" shall be revealed to us also as "good." And so we shall be led by the Spirit.

Building a Home, So many people are now building homes for themselves that a few

hints on the subject may not come amiss. tions is the location. A sunny slope is always one of the most desirable places to build a house, so that one may have the advantage of good drainage and the wholesomeness of cheerful exposure. One can hardly have too much sun, in spite of the old-fashioned prejudice against it. The house should face the sun, and the southeast is considered the best exposure. This will bring the kitchen and pantries on the north side of the house, where they should be: If the house is to be heated by furnace, the cellar walls should be eight feet high, at least, to allow room to walk under the pipes which convey the heat to the floors above. A low-walled cellar is a mistake in any case, as a laundry or supplementary kitchen can other-wise be had on the ground floor, or a workshop for the man of the house. If the hay window usually found on the southern side of modern houses runs down to the cellar, here is an excellent place to winter geraniums, fuchsias and other plants which have outgrown plant-stands or shelves. The kitchen proper should always be located a little one side of the main building, when it is on the same floo as the dining and living room, as it usually is in the country, so as to pre-vent a direct draught when the front doors are open and bring in the odor of cooking. Too little attention is paid to this one item in building, though it is essential to a healthy and agreeable atmosphere. Some ho are built in such a way that it is possible not to perceive what has been the menu of the last meal on entering the front door, and there is a blending of all the past meals hang-ing about the rooms. Such an atmosphere as this must be unwholesome. door which communicates be tween the kitchen and main house should have a strong spring on it, so that it cannot be left open through negligence. There should always be a ventilator in the kitchen window, which should be open at all times, and an abundance of windows for light and ventilation. The angle formed by the extension of the kitchen beyond the main house may be utilized either for a back plazza or a small conservatory, an item of expense not necessary if a plazza is decided upon; but when building, a few additional dollars here and there are not grudged by the majority of peoble, particularly if a taste or hobby be gratified, and the flower lover who thus secures a long wished for conservatory will never regret what may seem at first sight an extravagance. Too Particular The fussy man may hide his pe-

cultarities in a measure when away from home, but in his cwn household he is privileged to make himself and others supremely uncomfortable, under the mistaken notion that he is "setting things right." Marriage, it has been said, very rarely mends a man's manners. It certainly gives tussy men additional opportunities for indulging in those irritating habitantial its which entitle them to a prominent place among objectionable men. For by prying into this, and poking into that, worrying about one thing and pottering about another, they keep every one about them in a fever of anxiety. To his womenkind, the fussy man is a perfect scourge. He finds out if the wall paper has been chipped or soiled, and discerns the smallest conweb No unswept corners escape his eye, and woe be to them who dust his books and replace them upside down. The ventilation of the nursery, the appearance of a new scratch on the siver, or a spot upon the table cloth, all secure his attention and give him scope for fidget-ting his wife and domestics to set matters right. This kind of man invariably concerns himself in the most disagrecable fashion, too, about the clothes his womenkind wear. He objects to certain colors, worries them about their boots and wrans, grumbles at their extravagance, and dictates the manner in which they shall dress their hair. He will not allow his wife to use certain perfumes, to pur chase any save a special kind of window curtains, or to introduce fashionable fancies into-the house. As a triveling companion he is simply maddening. When he is not goad ing his fellow-passengers to desperation by fussiness over the disposal of his wife's handbag, umbrella, wraps, position with regard to the engine, and his anxiety as to bag-gage, he fldgets them nearly to he fldgets them gage, he fidgets them nearly to death in a hundred other ways, so that it is a relief when the journey is over, and he has rushed fussily from the car to secure a car riage which meets with his approba tion. Fussy men always know some thing about everything, and can invariably advise you on the manage ment of infants or the choice of a house. They are alway amateur carpenters about routine. One night almost say, "by their wives ye shall know them," for upon their faces you see the traces of perpetual fussiness There is a carewo n. anxious express ion that "speaks volumes," and only know how truly objectionable th fussy man can be, how completely he can and does enslave those who are of his household by that pernetual worrying over trifles and undesirable interest in matters with which he should not allow his masculine mind to concern itself. A Veteran Taking Fares. One of the street-car conductors in

Oakland, Mr. A. F. Parker, possesses wo medals awarded to him for bray ery on the buttlefield—one the gift of Queen and the other of the Khediye of Egypt. He is a survive!
of Wolseley's expedition for the reliable. of Gordon, and took part in the ter ble march across the desert to Khartoum-the march which wor Bismarck's highest commendation. Parker was a corporal in the Sixth Dragoons, and fought at Abu-Kle and Mettammeh. He says that the last words of the bold Lord Beresford when he fell at Abu-Klea were, as he pointed to a Gatling gun: "Turn that handle lively and we'll make the devils dance. -- Argonaut.

THE cold-blooded assassination of the Mayor of South Omaha again convinces observing ones that there remains a wild and woolly fringe to the boundless West.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

OCCURRENCES DURING THE

nteresting Suit Against a Liquor Dealer—Killed Two Deer with One Ball—Long Journey of a Message in a Bottle.

From Far and Near-

FORTY employee of the Grand Trunk Road at Port. Huran have been dis-charged for taking advantage of the company's liberality in furnishing them coal cheap to supply their neighbors.

THE Menominee River Boom Com-nany has shut down, owing to the freez-ng up of the river, after sorting 865, 000,000 feet of logs during the season.

MERRILL HERROON, formerly of Lin-wood, Bay County, is in fall at North, Madison, Ohlo, charged with bigamy. He married a Linwood and then an Madison, Ohio,

A MB, RUSSELL-he doesn't drinkclaims to have killed two deer with one shot near Boyne Falls. They stood side by side and the ball broke the one's neck and penetrated the other's heart.

JOHN LESS, an Alpena man, had saved about \$80. Not believing in such filmsy affairs as banks, he stored the stuff away in a tin can. It's gone. John suspects a woman of being the thief.

An Alderman of West Bay City is going to get married. At the Council meeting he attended, the other members passed a resolution of aympathy and another asking the man to banquot the city dads.

MAUD THORP, a 17-year-old Saginaw, girl, goes back to the Industrial Home, from which institution she was released some time ago during good behavior. She didn't behave, but took to running crowd nights around nights.

IT is rumored that the Schlesinger syndicate, of Milwaukee, has ordered the Chicago and Northwestern Road to vacate the Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Western tracks, the syndicate desiring to operate the line itself.

MRS. AUGUST ANGSTMAN, of South-field, is said to have entered a school near that place several days ago and tried to horsewhip Miss Ida Steel. Most of the pupils skipped out of the building, but the disturbance was finally

At the funeral of Joshua Summers, of Brown City, the horses ran away with the hearse. The casket was thrown out and badly mutilated. A son and daughter of the deceased also had a runaway and were badly cut up and bruised.

PEOPLE at North Woodstock are made

of the right kind of stuff. A farmer there was sick and his big erop of corn was going to the dogs. The other morning when the man opened his eyes he found that neighbors had hauled all the corn into his barn. On Nov. 21, 4890, Lester B. Cheese-

on Nov. 21, 1939, Lester B. Cheese-man, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis, threw a bottle overboard near that place, requesting the finder to write to him, being eager to learn where it was discovered. The other day Lester's aunt, Mrs. M. D. Pool, found the bottle on the bach of Pentwere. each at Pentwater.

EUGENE HUTTON, the Treasurer of South Bay City Tent, No. 177, who was reported to have skipped with the tent's funds and several of her people's money, wired from Fulton, N. Y., that he had paid the last assessment to Treasurer Whalen, of Plint. The latter delice the efficient denies the statement.

MRS. MAX FREEZE, of Bay City, says that her husband left home over a year ago to find, work in the lumber woods. Soon afterwards he wrote that he was going to a Detroit Hospital, having re-ceived some injury while at work. That was the last the woman, who is in des-titude circumstances, heard of him.

titute circumstances, heard of him.

At the next term of the circuit court at Mt. Clemens the case of Mrs. Fred Moore against Jerome Burr, a Warten saloonkeeper, will be tried. The woman's husband got drunk in Burr's saloon last. New Year's, and on his way home sustained injuries by falling out of his buggy which caused his death in September. Mrs. Moore wants \$5,000 damages. The State Brewers' Association is said to have taken up the case.

JAMES VILET'S residence at St. Louis

JAMES VLIET'S residence at St. Louis

ASBURY M. E. Society dedicated a new house of worship at Saginaw. MINNIE REED, the young Loomis girl, who is said to have eloped, is still miss-

ing. REV. Mr. WARREN, a well-known pastor of Church's Corner, is danger-ously ill.

SIX additions, with an aggregate of 474 lots, were at Mt. Pleasant platted during 1892. MRS. JULIA WRIGHT, aged 95, of Flat

Rock, sustained dangerous injuries by falling off a chair. By the explosion of a lamp a \$5,000

blaze took place in Lee Champagne's dry-goods store at Alpena. M. W. SMITH, formerly a Chesaning

farmer, is now Superintendent of the Oregon State Reform School.

Two CHINAMEN, who tried to sneak in the State, were arrested at New-berry and will be sent back to Canada. H. W. Sage's mill at Bay City, at one H. W. SAGE'S mill at Bay City, at one-time the largest in the world, has close I for good. It has manufactured over 700,000,000 rest of lumber. SOPHIA MANNING, Of Alpena, was awarded a verdict of \$500 against E. O. Avery for injuries sustained by having one of the latter's mill teams run over her

her.

JOHN STYLER, of Saginaw, is trying to make things warm for Willis Sims, a ventriloquist. He says the latter

auses him much trouble by hypnotizing

causes him much trouble by hypnotizing him.

The failure of O. P. Bills & Co. in their Toledo business also precipitated the failure of banks at Ithaca, Alma and Tecumseh. It is said depositors will lose nothing.

EMANUEL CUSTER, father of Gen. George Custer, the famous cayalry leader, died at the home of his son.

Neven J. Custer, in Pasonville. He was about 85 years of age.

THERE will be three full companies in the new Fort Brady, near the Sault,

and another will be added next year. EHE register of the Michigan Lincoln Shep register of the Michigan Lincoln
Sheep Breeders' Association has been
added by the Treasury Department
to the list of official registers of pure
bred animals entitled to free entry,
when imported for breeding purposes.
H. C. Baud, a Saginaw clerk, ruined
his dross suit in putting out a blaze in
a curtain which he had accidentally set

on fire by moving a gas jet. At the same time he blow out the gas, but didn't turn it off. He was found in a serious condition, but may puil through. A YOUNG boy named Parker has fer several months been walking 7½ miles twice a day to attend school at Carp-Lake, Leclanaw County. His school mates have now purchased for him a term pass on a railroad running to his

home?
SAULT people are raising a purse for James M. Nolan, formerly a well known and honest laborer of that city, to aid him in securing a lawyer to defend him in his trial for the murder of his wife. James went to Chicago and married a pretty woman who, however, turned out to be a common prostitus. After reto be a common prostitute. After re-peated vain efforts to reform the woman he, in a fit of desperation, shot and killed her.

THE earliest of the get rich-quick orders was: "Your money or your

JAY GOULD 35" informed by his physicians that he needs exercise. In a short time, therefore, he will probably be found indulging in his oldtime wreckreations in railway stocks.

THERE is only one objection to the Wales coming to the World's Fair. So many soft-headed Americans will make their country. blush by running after and fawning upon him.

THE Downger Duchess of Sutherfland will not be badly fixed, financially, even if the English section of the family do ostracize her. Her Florida estates will produce an anqual rental of \$250,000.

If a nitro-glycerine factory explo sion can shiver a five-thousand-dollar plate-glass front three miles from the cene of the accident, it is about time such factories were located in a wilderness. Fancy having your front teeth shaken out by an explosion miles away!

GONG HOAR, the Grand Master of the Chinese Masonic order in this country, is over six feet high, and from his manners, dress, gold eyeglasses and sharp, shrewd business style might well be taken for an educated American gentleman of large travel-and much experience.

THE young Duke of Marlborough occupied his time while a post-mortem examination upon the body of his father was being held in trying a new hunter which had descended to him from the dead man. The young Duke seems to have inherited his father's pleasing ways along with the estate.

THE women of England have bold ly started in another reform. A corre spondent says: "They are in large numbers riding astride at the hunts. The spectacle of fair equestriennes attired either in divided skirts or in long riding coats, boots and breeches something calculated to startle those who are privileged to look on. It is also reported that the change meets the approval of the English people.

The value of gymnastics for school now questioned, by the gentleman, who says that the nupils should not be allowed to inhale deeply, the stimulation resulting therefrom being harmful. Another gentleman, probably dyspeptic, rises from scientific research to affirm that many children are poisoned annually by indulgence in white bread and outter. As many families have children to some extent, the necessity for bruiting abroad truths so valuable as these will be admitted without debate.

ATHLETICS have become a great feature of American college and academic life, but they have yet to reach the extreme of the English schools A Rugby boy dropped dead after having gone through the forty-five-mile run; which is compulsory upon every student of the school. Such an ordeal for boys of twelve or thirteen is exceedingly trying, and often to a high degree injurious, but it is a feature of the school, where long runs are one of the regulation exercises enforced upon all who are not too ill to undergo them. Manifestly this beats American foot-ball out of sight, and it is not surprising to know that an agitation is on foot to secure

SIR GEORGE BOWEN, writing to a London paper, throws some light on a long-debated point. He avers it was not vinegar but pickaxes that Hannibal used in splitting the rocks when he crossed the Alps. The word "aceto," translated usually "vinegar," is declared by Sir George to have been from time immemorial down to the present age the local name among mountaineers for ax or pickax with which the miners and foresters split rocks and trunks of trees. He points out also the fact that plain water poured on heated rocks will split them as effectually as vinegar will do it. If Sir George is right he has solved a conundrum that has puzzled the world for ages-to wit, where did Hannibal get all that vine gar? He didn't use vinegar. It was the pickax. Let the enterprising publishers of school histories get out new and revised editions at once.

GERMANY has a Society for the Pro motion of Aerial Navigation, which is patronized by the Emperor. first experiments are to be made with a colossal gas balloon, fifty-six fect in diameter and correspondingly tall, and with improved equipments calculated to give it longer floating qualities. It is believed this monster can be made to travel at a height of six miles. It seems strange that, after all the scientific effort in aerial navigation, nothing better than a bag of gas can be devised. Such an apparatus can never be guided to any considerable degree, but must go with the wind. It would seem that a machine of sufficient lightness, lifting power and safety could be contrived. Until that is done the question of navigating the sea of atmosphere will not be satisfactorily solved. Perhaps when the storage of electricity for purposes of power is fully developed lately. Then I called my next witness.

must have a strong, steady power applied to light apparatus. At present the combination of electricity for oxertion and aluminum for the material works is the most practicable in sight.

A NEW YORK citizen, in suggesting in the Tribune that a liberal space be alloted in the World's Fair for the growth and exhibition of woods and plants containing valuable fibers contributes some general points or

the subject that are of public inter est. A new system of disintegration has overcome the exclusive import ance of cotton and made practicable the utilization of the many fibrous plants that have heretofore rotted in our fields, forests and swamps. By using the substitutes growing around us we might save nine-tenths of the \$40,000,000 yearly sent to Europe for fibers. Cotton stalks could be used instead of burned. So could the milion tons of flax straw annually produced and destroyed annually. In Europe, last year, 600,000 tons of flax straw were used. We allow to go to waste materials which would take the place of the hundred thousand tons of fiber imported yearly for grain binding twine and the 95,000 tons of wrappings used for baling cotton crop. What is stated ach should be enough to awaken concern in the great sources of wealth allow ed to go to waste through ignorance and neglect.

SECRETARY FOSTER and the ocean

steamship companies have, it is re ported, come to an agreement that for one year to come no immigrants shall be brought to this country except as cabin passengers. This is a welcome piece of news. The agreement, if faithfully carried out, will almost certainly bar out cholera from the United States next year. The danger of its being brought by any other class of persons is comparative ly slight and will be removed entirely by the stricter precautions which will be taken. The temporary stoppage of immigration will be of immense benefit both to the World's Fair and to the steamship companies themselves. Should a few cases of cholera occur on any vessel, arriving at New York early next spring and should it be found necessary to enforce strict quarantine regulations thus bring themselves into a prema-the tide of European travel would ture grave, merely to add a few hunstop at once. The transportation companies would consequently lose the traffic from which they have been hoping to reap great profit, and the World's Fair would lose thousands upon thousands of the most desirable visitors. Closing the steerage of the ocean steamships may be a hardship to prospective immigrants, but to all concerned it will be an un qualified blessing.

The servant, girl question has be

come so serious in Philadelphia that families in large numbers are break ing up housekeeping and seeking winter quarters in boarding-houses and hotels. Household help is exceedingly scarce, and employment bureaus, of which there are about three hundred in the city, are unable to meet a quarter of the demands for cooks, house girls and chambermaids The newspapers are filled with adver tisements for such help. Besides the scarcity, the supply is extremely un satisfactory as to quality. American girls prefer to work in stores and factories, and house help is nearly all of foreign production—fresh arrivals of raw muterial that does not contribute much to the wholesomeness and savoriness of the family meal, or the neatness and comfort of the family abode. This painful situation, we are assured, is not confined exclusively to the City of Brotherly Love, and, therefore, a short discourse in the Times on the cause of the existing trouble may be of general interest "It is all the fault of the American mother. There is too much piano and not enough cook stove in the training of our girls. A young man marries a wife with all the modern accomplishments, which, unfortu nately, do not include cooking and housework. She is made the mistress of an establishment employing from one to three or more servants, but if left to herself could not cook a square meal for her husband to save him from starvation. The servant takes in her situation in less than twentyfour hours, and acts accordingly. Ir a few years she grows nervous and worn out with her efforts to maintain her position amid a stream of constantly changing servants. The end comes when the costly furniture is carted away to the auction sales room, the servants discharged and the unhappy couple seek a suite of rooms in some hotel or boarding

A Lawyer's Story.

The following story was told by one of Chicago's prominent lawyers. No other proof of its truthfulness could be desired:

house,"

"It was when I used to practice law of his neighbors arrested for stealing ducks, and I was employed by the ac cused to endeavor to convinced the court that such was not the case The plaintiff was positive his neigh bor was guilty of the offense charged against him, because he had seen the duck, in defendant's yard.

" 'How do you know they are your ducks?' I asked O, I should know my own ducks

anywhere, replied the farmer, and he went into a detailed description of their different peculiarities whereby he could readily distinguish them from others.
"Why, said I, those ducks can't

be such a rare breed; I have some just like them in my own yard."
"That's not at all unlikely,' re-

plied the farmer, for they are not the only ducks I have had stolen

HOME AND THE FARM.

A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR BURAL FRIENDS.

A Plea for Free Mail Delivery in the Coun Food Corif Fodder-Cuilege Training fo Young Farmers, Etc.

One has only to travel along the country roads of England to be convinced of the practicability of rural free delivery of mails. Here and there in the road, wall, or building, at a corner flush with the wall, is the royal mail box. The postman makes his round daily, tri-weekly, sciniweekly, or weekly, as the case may be, gets or delivers the mail, and leaves a card in plain view, telling when the next mail will be delivered or collected, and he varies from it no more than the collectors or carriers do in the city of Chicago. He is prompt. He has good roads to go over and makes his time by schedule. If our postal authorities decide to adopt rural free delivery, they might establish the first routes over through roads, and place the boxes at the in tersection of cross roads, or establish them over the best roads. If the latter rule were adopted it might be an inducement to make good roads When we have rural free delivery it will necessitate blocking out and naming the roads, or else the establishing of neighborhood or cross-roads, boxes, probably the latter, as a beginning. There is nothing impracicable, nothing unreasonable, in de manding the free delivery of rural mails, and every farmer should consider whether he prefers his mail debe introduced in Congress to reduce the rate of postage. The farmer needs free delivery more than a re-It he can have duction in postage. both, well and good, but let us have the free delivery first .- Stockman.

Take Comfort. The period of necessary privation in the life of the the American farmer is ended, except, perhaps in isolated cases. In every neighborhood there are some who force themselves and their families to live on the least food possible to sustain life, to do without the comforts of easy chairs, and carpets, who dress shabbily use a rickety old vehicle as a family wagon, and dreg dollars more to the bank ac count. If the prime mover in this accumulation could witness the final use of this money he would, if possi Me, turn over in his coffinat the senseless squandering of hard carned dollars, and if in his power, would ry aloud in thunder tones, to who are vet toiling and wearing life away, to halt and take more ease, comfort recreation and pleasure in this world. The desire and aim to ecure a competency is commendable but when it entails heavy sacrifices of needed comfort and rest, driving one ody and mand, it is time to consider if the results are worth a sufficient amount of consideration to compen-sate for all these weary hours and years of toil of suffering, and of pri vations which materially shorten lite, obscure thought, and antagonize, all igher aim.—American Agricuitur-

Reep the Hens Warm. It matters not how abundantly the food may be supplied, no flock of hens will lay regularly in winter unless they are provided with warm and omfortable quarters. It is not necessary to have a store in the poultry house, but every crack and crevice should be closed. The inimal heat of the bodies of the fowles will aid in increasng the temperature, and the misake should not be made of ventilatng the house except by leaving loor and windows opens, during the day. In a cold climate the cold air will find its way inside soon enough without affording openings for that purpose. The house should be closed completely at night. There need be no fear in regard to ventila-tion, as no poultry house is so tight and close as to cause inconvenience on cold nights. No flock of hens can lay if the poultry house is cold, as it equires too much food to create varmith for their bodies. They will be unable to produce eggs simply be ause the cold takes from them the lements that should be devoted o egg production. Warm shelter. therefore, sayes food, and it is much cheaper to make the poultry house varm than to purchase warmth in

the shape of grain. -Mirror. Russian Apples. Several years of fruiting and more of observation have convinced me there are some Russian varieties that tre of especial value for Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, for several rea-son: first, great hardness; second, productiveness, and third, freedom from blight. In company with Minfrom blight. resota's horticulturist, J. S. Harris. Precently visited the extensive Russian orchard of A. G. Tuttle, at Harathat have been carried on for over twenty years. The first Russian trees Lever saw stand in a row here, vet in a little town near the center of the many of them bearing fruit this sen-State, said he. "A farmer had one son, and a number of the varieties I of our old American sorts. ree from blight and loaded with little bran. fruit. Tuttle's and Keel's were loaded heavily last year when I saw them.

> Wisconsin Farmer. Good Prices for Butter. Stockman writes: "I would not make butter to sell in the open market for I would have to compete

The Hibernal has been loaded with

smooth, the fruit wherever I have

from the best to the worst, that the toget ier and fastened with strong to do is to hunt up people who want the tree was to be inclined. Each good butter and are willing to pay a price above that of the average for the best in the open market. From over the roots to protect them. price would always be below what 25 to 40 cents a pound can be secured as the price for the year. I have always gotten from 35 to 40 cents, and while my customers would "kick" a little when good butter was selling, in summer, for 15 to 18 cents, they didn't stop taking the butter or paying 35 cents. There was one customer though who, when he found that butter was so cheap in the market, asked to have the price of ours lowered; upon refusal he stopped taking it; but a few weeks after he asked to be supplied again, as he said that while one week he could buy good butter, the next he could not get any that he could eat. So he has been a regular customer ever since. 'He' is a woman,"

Ludder for Picking Fruit.

To make a ladder for picking orrepondent Practical Take says: Farmer two boards each one by three

inches, and 10 feet long; make a frame as shown in the cut. Take a ladder 10 feet long, and narrow enough to put in the frame a shown. Bore a hole in each side of ladder and frame, bolt it to gether, loosely so it will work

as a hinge; nall a strip on bottom of ladder to keep it from falling over, and you have a handy ladder for pick-ing fruit from the lower limbs of Hyered to or near him, at the present rate of postage, to having it as now, at a lower rate of postage, for it is trees. It will also be found handy more than likely that a measure will for other purposes for which a ladder cannot well be used. Such a thing will save many a man risking his life and limbs for the sake of a few dollars in picking fruit, to say nothing of the countless inconveniences, out side of buildings, etc.

All Around the Farm.

A WINDMILL in the right place is a good thing.

KEEP the mangers and feeding boxes clean. FARMERS still let grass get too ripe

GRADE Jerseys are said to be persis

tent milkers. THE cow works in the morning and rests at noon.

REMEMBER, crops feed at different nepths of soil.

Buying feed is often better than to buy fertilizers. BREEDING from twins encourages

breeding. SILAGE walls should be perpendicuar and smooth

Line aids in rendering other plant foods available. THERE is no advantage in poor hay,

however mixed. MANURE applied this year helps next year's crop.

HAVE shade, but not too much, around the house BROAD tires in Michigan take off

half the road tax. WEEDS in an unripe cornfield may be killed by sheep.

Good bright straw with grain makes good fodder. MULBERRY wood is said to make durable fence posts,

MEDIUM-sized quick-maturing ani mals are in demand. RAW manure is not a fertilizer; it must first be rotted.

Nor luck but good tillage and manure make good crops. A conn crop should leave the soil

in a mellow condition. GATHER dry earth in dry weather to use as an absorbent. Ir seldom pays to hold products

when ready for market.

Training loung Farmers There are fifty boys in the four college. other college in America, says an for their feathers and form exchange. Farming will pay better when the Ames college shall have sent out a few well trained young farmers into each locality in the State. They will do something connected with the farm, because that will pay them better than anyelse. There are idle creameries enough to give jobs to all that can be educated for several years if

they gave attention to nothing else, and at salaries equal to those carned by graduates from any other course in any other college. Many creameries do not pay because the operators have not learned their business in all its details. The boys at Ames have the finest creamery in Iowa running six days in every week for no pur-pose but to educate the students But the students in the agricultural courseare taught many well asthat pertainign to dairying.

How to Feed Corn Fodder

To feed the corn fodder cut it with a combined cutter and crusher. Sev eral hundred sheaves can be cut at a time during cold weather if it is stored in a well ventilated place. In boo. Here we found object lessons stored in a well ventilated place. In not to be learned in a single day or this way it can be fed without any week, but the result of experiments waste. Most cattle will eat it without meal. Where much is to be fed it sayes labor to feed the grain and fodder separately. It can be also fed to sheep and horses and occasionally pigs will relish it. In localities where tirst spoke of show more vigor and there is a convenient market for dairy less inclination to blight than many products it is more profitable to feed products it is more profitable to feed the corn than to sell it. If farmers Longfield is a great favorite of Mr. wish to keep cattle enough to utilize Keel, an extensive apple grower of all their folder they are obliged to Rochester, Minn., and of Mr. Somer feed something in connection with wish to keep cattle enough to utilize ville, the veteran apple grower of the fodder to make the dairy profit-viola, Minn, as well as of Mr. Tuttle, able. The corn may be fed in con-found this vallety looking healthy, nection with linseed cake meal and a

Protect the Peach Buds.

Peaches are an uncertain crop in the North because of the injury from hard frosts. They are a very profita-ble crop when a good one-can be sesmooth, the rune where the bear in ble crop when a good une and seen it this year. -A. J. Phelps, in cured, and any method which would protect them in winter would be of value if it did not cost too much. A correspondent of the National The Missiourl experiment station has found that the trees can be laid down the same as herry bushes. The main branches were first shortened about

covered with straw one inch deep and kept in place with twine. When the trees were uncovered in the spring the buds were less advanced than on those trees which had not been protected. The covered trees were subect to less variation of temperature, as was found by recording thermome ters which were placed under the cold weather the trees are kept warmer and on warm days are cooler than the outside atmosphere. No perceptible injury was done to the trees or crop in laying them down.
The cost of labor required to cover a peach tree of average size should not exceed 10 or 15 cents besides the material used.

Sheep and Swine. Do Nor abandon land but turn a few sheep upon it.

A crop of early lambs can often be made very profitable.

NEVER rest easy while the lambs are out in cold rains.

SHEEP kept on wooden floors will have ill shaped hoofs. Ir would be a good plan to find out how much your pork costs for its pro-

duction. Now get the stables ready for the lambs next winter and reap the highest prices.

EVERY lamb that can be put on the market before April will pay the wner well.

A nog will fatten on corn, but he will not grow rapidly, or produce choice eating meat

Do nor feed before day or after dark. Be able to see how the pigs

eat when they are fed. Who can expect a good lamb from a poor worn out old ewe? The sire is

never more than half the flock! Vigor and hardiness are often confounded and hardiness is often made excuse for abusing stock by neglect.

Using ewes that have born lambs, raising young ewes from twins and using rams that were twins, have given good results in increasing the proficiency of the flocks.

Dusting the Poultry House.

While the dust bath is essential yet one of the easiest and best methods of preventing lice in the poultry house is to dust the floor and walls. An effectual mode of so doing is to sift your coal ashes twice, so as to se cure those portions that are very fine. Put them in a coal scuttle, and with the hand throw them over every portion of the house, and the more dust created the better. Do not be afraid to use them freely. There is nothing so repusment to lice as fine, dry dirt, or dust of any kind.

Poultry Pickings Provide good comfortable quarters

for laying stock. Ir protected from danger, towls do not need to roost high. DRY, clean and light poultry houses are indispensible to success.

As a rule the hens with the largest combs will prove to be the best lay-

MANGEL-WURZELS boiled and mixed with middlings, are economical feed for poultry

It is the capacity for taking on flesh rapidly that makes a breed or a bird valuable for the market grower. To PROCURE eggs, avoid over-feed-ng and feed meat and milk, with plenty of grain at night, omitting

WHEN shipping dressed fowls be sure that all the animal heat is driven from the carcasses before they are nacked.

No VEGETABLE makes, better succulent food for the hens in winter than the beet when boiled, or pulped in a root cutter. SELECT only the very best of your

ears' course at the lowa agricultural birds to breed from, and select them ollege. This is not equaled in any pfor their laying qualities, rather than

Hints to Housekeepers.

SPRINKLE corn meal on the baking pan instead of greasing it.

To cook earthenware or glass quickly, place the article in cool salt water. To written the finger pails

them with a freshly cut piece of lemon and wash it off in warm water the next morning. By adding a gill of alcohol to a

pint of boiling water, one can clean windows even if coated with frost Clean and wipe dry quickly.

A good preparation to fill cracks in eilings consists of whiting mixed to he right consistency with glue water. Calcined plaster and water answer the same purpose. It is well to know that whisky

will take out every kind of fruit stain. Tablecloths and napkins which have come almost ruined by stains, may be made as good as new by pouring whisky upon them before washing. HERE are a few hints in regard to

coloring soups: To obtain a color, pound spinach leaves a leaves and add the juice obtained to the stock. For a red color, use tomatoes without the skins and seeds. For amber, grate a carrot and mix with the soup, and for a rich brown, use burnt sugar or burnt onions.

For cleaning tinware there is nothing better than dry flour, applied with a newspaper. After being thoroughly washed in very hot soapsuds and wiped dry, tin vessels should be set on the top of the stove for a few moments and then vigorously scoured for a few minutes with the dry flour rubbed on with a wad of newspaper crumpled and softened.

The Order of Nature. If you shake up a basket of fruit or

of gravel the smaller portions wall go toward the bottom, the larger ones will come toward the top. This is the order of nature. There is no way of evading it. And the same order prevails in the basket of human life. The world's shaking will send the small characters downward and bring the larger ones are not to blane for this. The smaller ones have to ward the top. ones have no right to complain of it. It with so much butter of all grades, one-third of their length drawn closely is the shaking that does the business.

A STATUE UNHONORED.

Memorial to "Tippecanoe" Which Is Without a Pedestal.

A bronze statue of William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the United States and grandfather to the present occupant of the White House. as recently received at Cincinnation placed upon a wooden pedestal in the armory of the First Regiment, for there was no pedestal prepared upon which to place it in one of the public parks of the city, and in the armory it will probably remain until the Legislature of Ohio appropriates money sufficient for the purpose. The statue represents "Tippecanoe dressed in the garb of an officer of the United States army of 1812.



"TIPPECANOE'S" STATUE. The beautiful bronze memorial to William Henry Harrison, which is lying unhor ored in Cincinnati !

The citizens of Cincinnati claim that they have done their share in paying for the statue and that it is the duty

of the Legislature to appropriate the money necessary for the pedestal.

When the statue is finally placed pon the pedestal, if one is furnished, t is proposed to have President Harrison unveil it and the ceremonies attended with a great military and civic display. All the Governors of the different States, Senators, Congressmen and foreign diplomats will be invited. Dr. Chauncey M. Depew will probably be asked to make the will probably be asked to make the oration, provided the statue is un velled within his lifetime.

All in the Bringing Up.

"Hurry up, mother? Keep me in sight. Don't lose me! Hurry up!" "Yes, darter," piped the feeble voice "Yes, darter," piped the feeble can old woman, in answer to her lutiful daughter's address, and she pushed her way feebly through the crowded shop, keeping the girl in

But the crowds, the elevator, and the cash runners were too much for the bewildered old body, and she sat down near the door, and appealed to the floorwalker who had ushered them in.

"I've jost her."-she piped, "she-said I would, and I've done it. She's scold awful 'cause I was so careless. "Sit here, madam, and I will go and find her," said the clerk.

"D'think you'll know her? She's purty, got color in her face, an' her hair curls; she favors me as I looked at her age. There she is now. On, Manie, I didn't mean to lose you."
"Well, you did, and I ain't goln' to

be bothered huntin' you up every minute. If you are a mind to si there you can an' I'll come round for you when I'm through," retorted Miss

The mother-waited patiently for an hour, and when the girl came got up cheerfully and went out with her Nice girl, that," said one of the

"Yes," answered another, "if you don't care what you say."

"Nice girl," continued the first speaker; "if she belonged to me I'd

ose her and never try to, find her igain. "She isn't to blame," answered the floor-walker; "it's her bringing up. If she had been raised to treat her mother with respect, she'd do it as ong as she lived. I haven't a parti-

ticle of sympathy to bestow in that quarter. What can I show you, madam?" And the dry-goods philosopher whisked a new custom through the busy avenues of trade.

"The bow, once the world's chief weapon, is now almost completely a thing of the past," sald Major D. C. Johnson, now a guest of the Laclede. The more or less noble red man of the American forest now carries a Winchester and metallic cartridges, the Australian Bushman is armed with a musket and even the Congo negroes blaze away at each other with villainous saltpeter. The bow is no longer a military weapon of any considerable people. Even Cupid appears to be equipped with repeating rifle and is blazing away at the stomach instead of the heart. We are accustomed to think of the bow as a harmless kind of weapon, fit only for small boys to shoot wood-peckers with, but I tell you that in he hand of a skillful archer it is one of the most terrible engines of destruction known to man. I have seen an Apache Indian drive a barbed arrow clear through a 2-year-old buffalo and bring him down as though struck by the bolts of Olympian Jove. I would rather be struck by a minie bullet than with one of those motal pointed darts. History tells us that when the Romans invaded Parthia under Cassius those Apaches of the east drove their arrows clear through them and pinned them to the earth would back a regiment of skilled archers to whip an equal number of soldiers armed with muzzle-loading muskets. The fire would be equally as accurate and effective and much more rapid. I cannot understand how the old fiint-lock came to supplant the bow, unless military men were charmed by its noise. The old English bowmen constituted a soldiery not to be scorned; the bow of Ulysses was a weapon that the bravest might well fear."-Globe Damocrat.

Spain's remale Robbers

A band of women robbers has bee: discovered in Paymago, Spain. They met once a month in a cave on the putskirts of the town to plan burg laries, and here they had a full stock of burglars' tools and about \$5,000 They francs' worth of plunder. nally worked in man's attire.

Saw Them in a New Light?

lane Rogers was a good girl, devou and positive in her religious belief. She had always lived in a village where nearly every one, belonged to the same denomination, and she had grown into the belief that every one who was outside of its pale must be

wrong. It was a subject of regret, almost of distress, to her to know that none of her cousins in New York-whom she had never seen -belonged to this church which was so dear to her. John Rogers' family were Presbyterians, James Rogers' were Methodists, and her Aunt Catharine's children liffered widely from her on the subfect of bantism.

When it was arranged that Jano should go to New York and spend the winter among her kinsfolk, she felt, as if she were a m ssionary venturing among those who were almost head then. She read books on the differ-ent creeds, and resolved to be unflinching in her defense of what she believed to be the truth.

The day came, and she started. There was a frightful railway accident. Jane, badly injured, was car-ried with others of the wounded to a

hospital in the city.

Her friends hastened there to meet her. They would have each of them taken her to their homes, but she was too seriously injured to be moved. She saw their pale, anxious faces, and caught loving glances on every side, As days passed and she approached convalescence, these strange faces became inexpressibly dear to her.

She learned to call them by name. The kind, grave old man was Cousin Ben: the two merry girls were his nicces; the sweet-faced old lady was Aunt Mary. They all brought flowers to her and to the poor, friendless patients in the same hospital. They patients in the same went from bed to bed, comforting and cheering the wounded and the dying. Sometimes they repeated hymns, read the Bible, or prayed with some

wretched sufferer Day after day her kinsfolk came, honest, friendly men and gentle women, each bent on doing God's women, each bent on doing God's work for His hurt, sick children,

among whom she lay. When Jane's mother reached the city and hurried to her, the girl told her with glad tears of their kindne "They have kept me hopeful, They

have kept me nearer to God,"

said. Her mother was bewildered. "Which of these were the Bantists. and which the Methodists, and which the Presbyterians?" she asked. Jane was silent for a moment.
"I do not know," she said in a low

"I did not ask what doctrines

they believed. But I saw that when they came to the sick, and dying God was in their hearts." Jane learned in the hospital that the foundation of Christ's church is broader than sectarian walls when it means faith in him and love to our

brother. - Youth's Companion. Definitions of Vanity.

voice.

On July 30 we offered a prize of two guineas for the best definition of 'vanity." The winning definition is: "The rose-colored spectacles through

which we view ourselves." The following are some of the defiiitions sent in:

The thin end of nothing sharpened to a point.
The reflection of nothing seen in

the glass of self-conceit. The tendency which most men have to keep their best goods in the front shop window.

A bird that has a gorgeous wing, Yet has no beauteous song to sing. Fools' food.

Emptiness priding itself on its contents An attempt to recommend our-

elves by a behavior contrary to our real character.
The minimum of egg and the maximum of cackle.

A hollow drum upon which any passer-by may play.

A merciful provision of nature whereby fools are satisfied with their

The egotism of little souls.

folly. An inflated belief in the vartness of our supreme nothingness.

A mirror in which we always see the faults of others, but never see

A sensitive plant which cannot ive without the sunshine of

applause. The peacock's tail of humanity. A grain of sand convinced that it s a mountain The outward fullness of inward -

Everybody's private opinion.
The gilded robes in which ignorance wraps itself.

A mean, petty conceit of any superiority, showing want of true greatness. A house of which the roof is empti-

ness, the walls shadows, the windows ignorance, the doors conceit, and of foundation there is none. An undue sense of self-apprecia-

tion. Man's meanest attempt to cheat nature.

The incurable "I" affection which unfortunately blinds us all. Pride demoralized. The attribute that makes a farth-

ing dip fancy itself an electric light.

A small "i" with a big dot. Concentrated essence of self-opin-

The glory of mean ambition.

A permanent eagerness to bask in one's own splendor and to dazzle others by it.

The difference between a fool's es-

timate of his own value and the estinate of the world at large.—London

Tidbits.

Nowa

A Scotch Joko. A farmer's wife, not a hundred miles from Dingwall, has a great deal of trouble with her servants. The other day one of them came to her to say: "Madame, I fear I shall not be able to work much longer! I think I an going blind." "Why, how is that? You seem 65 get along pretty well with your work?" "Yes; but I can no longer see any meat on my plate at dinner." The farmer's wife understood, and the next day the servants were served with very large and very thin pieces of meat: "How nice!" the girl exclaimed; "my sight has come back. I can see better than ever." "How is that, Bella?" "Why at this giri exciaimed; my signt mas comback. I can see better than ever."
"How is that, Bella?". "Why at this moment," replied Bella, "I can see plate through the meat."—Dundes

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1892. Entered at the Post Office at Gray

ling, Mich., as second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Tea, coffee and sugar must submit te a tariff tax. It will be hard on consumers but it will have to be done in order to give our friend across the way,

John Bull, a show.

In 1888 the Cleveland electors car ried Iosco county by 119 votes against Harrison, while this year the Harrison. electors carried the county by 57 majority, a Republican change in four years of 176.

A scheme to beat (4. A. R. members is being worked in various parts of the state. It is supposed to be a write-up of the local posts signed by the wellto-do veterans, which in a few days turns up in the shape of promissory

The official returns show that the Republicans elected every candidate on their state ticket but Attorney General. Ellis, defeating Diekma by less than 1,000 pluralty. He owes his success to the Peoples' party vote.

Pretty much every Democrat who wants an office is in favor of an extra session of Congress. This is another way of saying that the Democracy is practically a unit for the extra session.

The Democrat says that is took \$40, 000 to elect a Republican governor in Michigan, but fails to mention that the sum of \$46,285,82 was spent in trying to elect a democrat to that position. -Ros. News.

The declaration of the Knights of Labor at the St. Louis convention against the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank circulation is an in telligent protest against a currency which could only bring loss to th working-men.-Blade.

Commander Weissert, of the G. A. R., announces that he intends to com pel members of the order in the South to recognize the colored ex-soldiers. they will be required to leave the Grand Army.

The Loud Co., of An Sable, which has purchased vast quantities of cedar in the past few years, will go out of the business until it is learned whether the duty will be taken off from that article by the Demogratic administra-

A Democratic contemporary says that Cleveland is on an island inhabited only by democrats. The reader might naturally suppose that Black well's island was the one referred to, but it is not. Hog island is the name of the spot where the president-elect has sought refuge from the hungry faithful. - Bay City Tribune.

The treasury department's monthly circulation statement shows a net increase in the circulation during last month of \$8.650.531. The total circu lation of the country on December 1st is placed at \$1,614,590,266, or a per capita of \$24.42, against \$1,577,262,070 on December 1st, 1891.

hold their next half yearly meeting in Lewiston, at which place they are to Lansing for the purpose of examining make their future home. and granting state certificates to teach ers of approved qualifications, beginning December 26th and closing on the 80th. Applications should be unde at least ten days before the first day of the examination.

Polk a Whic said to a Democrat -"Now you have won I hope you will larly into every state and territory of carry out your principles to the letter." The Democrat replied: "That's live tons of print paper is consumed in the way with you d-d Whigs. You each week's edition, and it is regularly want to rain the country." The Demograts of to-day are right when they say they never change. - Det. Journal.

The Ishpeening Daily Press will, it is said, resume publication within a few days. It is said that the paper was suspended without Mr. Finn's ple in all sections. It is also made to knowledge, by the business manager, Horace J. Stevens. The name and management of the paper will be changed, Mr. Finn retaining the editorial responsibility. -Ev.

We held our paper back until this Saturday morning, to announce, as did Locke, editor, and proprietor of the one of the ancients, that "unto us a BLADE, has just sailed for Japan, and son is born," but our readers will pardon us if we change the quotation to read daughter. Dr. Fraser introduced the little stranger, and she and her mother are both well. P. S. The Dr. is in ,hopes the father will pull through.-Ros. News.

F. Sterling is in Grayling with his publishers of the BLADE would be glad tion candidate for State Land Comphotographic our, and writes to this city that he is doing a rushing busi- exin this country. Subscription price been received from all the countres ness." We are in favor of protecting of the BLADE, one dollar a year. Five but Manitou, and Berry's pluralty is home industries, but it seems as if the dollars in cash will be paid to any per only 383. Maniton, for representapeople desire free trade, and the large son sending in a small club of sub-tive, gave 140 majority. If Shaffer husiness done in this case will be one of the lessons needed to enable them to see differently.

Hon, J. Van Kleeck, of Bay Chy, vas elected Post Commander of U.S. Grand post No. 67, Grand Anny of the Republic, last week. That is an ionor that Weadock will never receive,

Every paper far and near, received since the election give accounts of veterans or prominent republicans assaulted by democratic toughs. Rev. Caster, of this district, was attacked by one a few days since.

One citizen of Ann Arbor, an old soldier, having seven wounds on his body made by seven rebel bullets, has the proud distinction,—if that is the way of putting it-of having been called a "liar, a contemptible, infamous liar," by the 'dignified" personage who will be the next presiding officer of the United States senate, and a possible president of the United States .-Ann Arbor Courier.

Cheney Items. ('hency quieter than usual this week No riot.

Preparations are being made for Xinas. What for a present are you going to give your friends.

There will be a public Christmas Free at the Odeli school house.

The many friends of Mrs. Shafer ar glad to hear that she is convalescent. Mrs. Frank Peck, of West Branch, is visiting with her sister, Mrs.D.John-

Abe Walters will put out a barbe

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Govan, of Metamora, are visiting at H.T. Shafers'. KODACK.

Lewiston Items.

A. J. Rose, of Grayling, is visiting riends in town this week.

F. D. Jackson and A. J. Decker, of Grayling, were visiting in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowman, of Grayling, were visiting friends in town this week. Dr. N.H. Traver has a carpenter en

raged this week in finishing off rooms over his store. C. A. Ingerson, of Grayling, is men tioned as the prospective duputy state

respass agent under Land Commissioner Berry. The population of Lewiston in a report made last week exceeds 300, and

houses number over 70. -Courier. Frederic Items.

Dunne Willett, of Vassar, was

own, Thursday.

P. Muirhead has started a camp on the Manistee river.

Luther Smith is very sick at this writing. Aunt May's will catches them all

Have you read it? Steve Moran is visiting his people

E. Lashbrook caught a large eat, in a trap, last Friday.

Six camps now tote from here. Miss Eva Baker was called to Bea ver Lake, Saturday, her mother being

Orlando Hicks spent Sunday at Gay

ord, with his brother, Charles. E. Flagg sent a car load of Christ

nas trees to Chicago, this week. M. McRea moves to Hunt's Spur Mich., this week.

Miss Maggie Cameron was married o Mr. David Lundene, last Thursday evening at the residence of her father. Mr. John Cameron. The happy coup-The state board of education will te left on the noon train, Friday, for

RESIDENT.

The Toledo Weekly Blade.

The most popular and best known weekly newspaper printed in this country is the Toledo Blade. For more After Henry Clay was defeated by than twenty years it has had a circulation of 100,000 to 200,000, going reguthe Union. From fifteen to twentymailed to more than half the postoffices of the United States. It is a peculiar fact that the BLADE is the only weekly newspaper published that has regular subscribers in all parts of the United States. It is edited with special reference to the wants of all peo-Besides all the news of the world, it has Serial and Short Stories, Wit and Humor, Poetry, Campfire, Farm, Sunday School Lessons, Young Folks. Poultry, Puzzles, Household, Answers to Correspondents, Etc., Etc. As a special feature of 1893, Mr. Robinson will contribute a series of illustrated letters on the manners and customs of that peculiar country and its people. These articles will be commenced some time in February or March, and will be worth to the readers of the BLADE many times the subscription price. Every reader of this paper is invited The Bay City Tribune, says: "Geo. to send for a specimen copy. The race with Gen. Shaffer, the combina-

Toledo, Ohio,"

WASHINGTON LETTER [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2, '92.

The President, and his family, returned tonight from the sad errand of burying his father in law, Rev. Dr. Scott, who died at the White House last Tuesday afternoon. The death of Dr. Scott put a stop to the work on the President's annual message to Congress as it was at first feared that the delivery of the message would have to be delayed a few days, but with the aid of the members of the Cabinet it is now expected that the message, which will contain about 15,000 words, most ly devoted to a review of the excellent work of the administration, will be ready not later than next Tuesday.

From the talk of Senators and Representatives, many of whom are al ready here, it is apparent that the session of Congress which begins Monday s to be much more interesting than had been generally supposed. Some democrats are already expressing the fear that the republican Senate may take up and pass the "pop-gun" tariff bills bussed by the House at the last session, placing wool and other articles on the free list, which, if signed by the President, would make that Treasury deficit, which democratic success at the polls has made a strong probability for the next fiscal year, an absolute ertainty. The fears are, however, groundless; the republican Senators are too patriotic to vote against thei honest convictions merely to add to he troubles, which already promise to be great enough, heaven knows, of the democratic administration and Con

gress. Inpecunious Congressmen are rejolcing over the prospects of the presence of big lobby in Washington during this session, to fight the bill which will be reported by the Senate Committee on Immigration, providing for a suspension of immigration for a period of one year from March 1st, 1893. Should this bill become a lawit would sause an immense loss to the trans-Atlantic steamship companies which derive a very large revenue from the immigration traffic, and it is these companies which are organizing this lobby, and which will supply it with all the money needed to 'influence' votes against the bill.

Another lobby will also be here, in deed its advance agents are already the business buildings and dwelling here, but its work will be entirely with the Senate, which has very few pecu nious members, consequently its pres ence does not excite so much interest. It is composed of representatives of the great grain and cotton exchanges, and is here for the pur pose of preventing the passage of the anti-option bill, which passed the House last session, and which Senator Washburn has given notice that he will call up in the Senate and push to vote at the earliest opportunity.

A formidable number of democrat aided by the third party members are working up a sentiment in the House in favor of the passage of a bill providing for an income tax and they claim to have gotten almost enough pledges to secure its passage; but as Speaker Crisp dominates the House committee on Rules, and he is anxious to curry favor with Mr. Cleveland, who is op posed to an income tax, and no bill opposed by that committee can be brought to a vote in the House, it is regarded as doubtful whether the bill can be passed by the House. It is cer tain that it would not pass the Senate

If it be true, as stated here and gen erally believed, that Mr. Cleveland has selected ex-Secretary Fairchild, who took a prominent part in the New York "anti-snapper" movement, for his Secretary of the Treasury, it is not likely that the Tammany-Hall combine will get a member of the Cabinet, as it is not believed that New York will have more than one representative in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, owing to the number of other states already demanding recognition because they voted for Mr. Cleveland.

If the democrats who are clamoring for an early extra session of the Fiftythird Congress continue to gain recrnits at the present rate Mr. Cleve land will find it difficult to refuse their demands, whatever he may think about it.

Speaker Crisp, although be profess ed publicly to be undecided, is in realty working as hard as he knows how to bring about an extra session. It is ours unadulterated selfishness with him; he wants to be Speaker again, and having been a Hill man, he fears that if the election of Speaker be postponed until the regular session Mr. Cleveland will have an opportunity to make combinations that would result in the election of a Cleveland Speaker The latest and most sordid argument yet advanced for an extra session is that the democrats could then admit New Mexico and Arizona to statehood. and have four more democratic Senators at the opening of the regular session, making them independent of the votes of the third party Senators.

Our friend, J. G. Berry, had a close to send a specimen copy to every read- missioner. The official returns have scribers. Write for agents' terms, giv- had the same it would bring Mr. Bering particulars. Address "THE BLADE, ry's plurality down to about 250-Cheboygan Tribune.



Stricken Down with Heart Disease

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles Medicat vo., Empare, and.
Gentlemen: I feel it my duly, as well as a pleasure, to publish, unsolicited, to the world the benefit received from Dr. Miles Responsive Remotes. I was stricken down with Heart Disease and its compileations, a rapid pulse varying from 90 to 140 bears per minute, a choking of burning sensation in the wind pipe, oppression

would throb violently, the throbbing of my heart could be heard across a large room and would shake my whole body. I was so nervous that I could not hold my hand, steady. I have been under the treatment of ominent physicians, and have taken gallons of Patient Heatfalm and the manner of the more than the least benefit. A friend recommended your remedies. She was cured by Dr. Miles' reinedies. I have taken three bottles of your New CURED Dr. Heart Cure and two bottles Norwine. My pulse is normal, I have ne more violent throbbing of the heart, I am a well man. I sheetly recommend every one with sympioms of Heart. Disease to take Dr. Miles' Restorative Resnellar and he cured.

Gypsum City, Kans. L. L. CARMER.
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HAS returned to Grayling to stay

BLACKSMITH SHOP

next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street, where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and satsfactory manner.

Horse-shoeing and Repairing promptly attended to. Prices reasonable.

A. CROSS.

May21'91,tf

New Upright Pianos!

Largest size, three stringed, three pedals, fine brilliant tone throughout. Complete and warranted, with plush stool and searf for \$250.00. Terms onehalf down on delivery, and balance on terms to suit.

Several good second-hand pianos on hand taken in trade, all in good playing condition 75 to 150. Terms \$25.00 down, balance terms to suit.

New organs, six octave, solid black walnut, fine tone, durable workmanship with all late improvements, the next thing to a piano in playing capacity, \$75.50 on monthly payments, or \$25.00 down and balance to suit buyer. This is a \$125,00 organ.

We also offer a variety of very good organs for \$50.00. Terms \$15.00 down and \$10.00 every three months.

Travelling agents will charge you from \$25.00 to \$100.00 more than we ask, they have to do it to pay expenses. You take no risk in dealing with us, we are near by and established and if anything is not perfectly satisfactory we are ready and willing to make it so, at all times.

It is for our interest to do so in order to build up trade in your locality We send an instrument to any one who desires to buy, who mean business, with privilege of examination and trial before we ask a cent, and if not satis factory we take it back without any trouble.

Every instrument warranted for five years. Let us know what you want and we will try and suit you. Write now.

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H. A. SAGE, Manager.

The Best and Cheapest Agricultural Paper in the World.

EIGHT PAGES AND HOUSEHOLD SUPPLEMENT Every Week in the Year for Only 81.

armer can afford to be without it. It gives each week the latest and most extended reports ive stock. Grain. Provision and other markets of any paper published in Detroit. We will send it from now until January 1st, 1894, for \$1. Address

GIBBONS BROTHERS, 40 and 42 Larned St. West, Detroit, Mich.



DURING THE PRESENT WEEK

We will close out our stock of Boy's boots at prices never before known.

An A. No. 1. Boy,s boot from 50 cts. to \$1.50.

These goods sold from \$1,25 to \$2,50.

D. B. CONNER,

Michigan.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Consisting of Toilet and Manieure Sets, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes.

Work Boxes, Collar and Cuff Boxes, JEWEL CASES, ODOR CASES, SHAVING SETS. Music Rolls, Bonbonnieres, Poems and CHRISTMAS BOOKLETS DOLLS, TOYS, &c.,

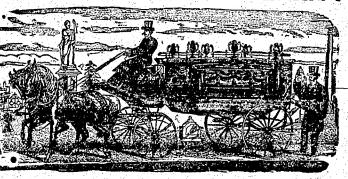
For sale by

L. FOURNIER

THE DRUGGIST.

GRAYLING.

MICHIGAN.



ANSON & BRADEN'S FURNITURE ROOMS

be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to mbalming or preserving corpse.

WHAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING: A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets,

Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets, Several choice lots on Brink's addition.

GOOD HOUSE TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap. A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville. Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or ex hanged for other property. Jan 29, tf O. PALMER.



THE O. E. MILLER CO., DETROIT, MICH.



THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1892.

LOCAL ITEMS Toys at Fournier's Drug Store.

We will take wood on subscription. School Books, at Fourniers' Drug

Michael Fox, an Alpena man i

Go to Claggett & Pringles' for Sweet

Detroit has had twelve murders dur

ing the past year. Buy your clothing of Jackson &

Fine salt can be nurchased at Sag naw for 65 cents a barrel.

Go to Claggett & Pringles' for pure

Good sleighing is reported in many parts of Kalkaska county.

A "Farmer's Institute" will be held in Grayling, Jan. 12th, 1893.

Go to Claggett & Pringles' for nie

The illness of G. W. Smith, referred to last week, was Lumbago.

Call and examine Jackson & Masters new line of clothing.

All who want comforts should at tend the Fair, next week. Go to Claggett & Pringles' for Flor

The life saving crew at Alpena wi

go out of commission Dec. 10th. For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

A Cheboygan man chewed anothe resident's ear off the other night.

If you want a good Meat Roast, call

Alpena county spent \$7,415.86 for

her poor during the past fiscal year. For fresh Apples, Bananas and Or anges, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant.

The "Independent," of Standish. has been sold to Mr. Nelson Ireland. For Choice Pork and Beef Steaks. call on Chalker and McKnight,

A. C. Wilcox, of this township, has been granted an additional pension. Go to Claggett & Pringles' if you are

in search of a nice Plush Cap. Cassopolis public schools are closed on account of diphtheria in the com-

School Supplies of all descriptions at Fournier's Drugstore.

A committee of the state G. A.R. inspected the soldier's home at Grand Rapids, this week.

Hir annual I off sale on all Trimmed Hats. Felt Hats at cost, at Mrs. S.P.

Miss Lillie Spively, of Roscommon was visiting with friends in Grayling,

last week. Go to Chalker and McKnight's man

ket for all kinds of Fresh and Salt A Mr. Post, of Beaver Lake, was

badly injured about the head by falling into a well, last week. A-full line of Cook and Heating Stoves, at lowest prices, at the Tin

and Hardware store of A. Kraus. A hospital, with accommodation for 30 persons, is being built on Bay coun-

ty's poor farm. thing you need, for they have big bar-

gains in every department. Ed. Rowley had his hip broken and

was otherwise badly injured in a Grayling camp. - Det. News.

Jackson & Masters have the finest and largest stock of clothing in the county.

The Republican congressional com mittee in the Tenth district spent \$3,-235 during the late campaign.

Go to Claggett & Pringles' if you are looking for Gentlemen's Mufflers.

The Democrats have already abandoned the pretense that their recent victory would make the condition of the country better.

Go to Claggett & Pringles' for California Canned Goods and Dried Fruits.

Are you a Subscriber to the PRAIRIE FARMER, Chicago, Ill. If not, you should give it a trial. We know of no better Agricultural paper published.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have just received a fine line of Brass and China Lamps. Call and examine them.

The Masons of Bay City will give grand balk in their new Masonie hall in the Temple, the 27th of this month.

Millinery reduced in price for the Holiday trade. Especial sales each Saturday, at Bensous.'

Do not fail to attend the Fair of the Scandinavian Aid Society, at the Opera House, next Wednesday and Thursday.

The Scandinavian Aid Society will hold a Fair at the Opera House, Wed 15th. Every person is respectfully invited to attend. Further particulars needed in cases of similar reckless almost everything, on Thursday eve given hereafter.

Plush Caps, of the latest styles, at

101 citizens of Alpene, who voted for other officers failed to vote for President by not marking their ballots or Petoskey Stone line, should attend

Go to Claggett & Pringles' for your reas and Coffees. They have the best

A Farmers' Institute will be held at Grayling, January 12th, under author ity of the State Board of Agriculture Go to Claggett & Pringles' and see

die's Slippers, for the bolidays. The largest and finest line of Dolls ever brought to Gravling, to be seen

at Fournier's. Prices reasonable.

R. J. Brown, a well known Conde tor on this division of the M.C. R. R. has started for England on a visit to riends and relatives.

For fresh Crackers, Cookles, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a arge assortment.

If you want a first class Sewing Machine, buy the American or Domestic of Jackson & Masters.

The pay-car struck a deer near Van derbilt lest Wednesday. As it was in eason no complaint was made against the engineer.—Cheboygan News.

Wind Mill and Well Supplies of al kinds, prices as low as good work will F. DECKROW.

Geo. Prince, of Alpena, fell on a lab saw, at Pack's mill last Monday norning, and was borrible mangled He has little chance for recovery.

You can buy your clothing and Sents Furnishing Goods of Jackson & Masters cheaper than at any other place in the county.

We will furnish the Prairie Farme and the "AVALANCHE" one year for 2.10, and Demorest's Magazine and the "AVALANCHE" for one year, \$2.60

A copy of Robinson Crusoe, with every purchase of merchandise, amounting to \$25.00, made of S. H. & Co. It makes a beautiful Xmas pres-

Glade township, Kalkaska county o long run by Nick Dowen, foreman for the Manistee Lumber Co., casts but six votes, all democratic. The re publicans have left it. Gents, Ladies and Children all go

o Claggett and Pringles for their Hosiery; Why? Because they have the best and cheapest line in town. The Evans farm in South Branch

as changed hands and we understand that the new proprietors will soon take

Alpena is threatened with a run o liphtheria. Five deaths occurred Thursday and Friday from the disease. and there is talk of closing the schools.

The Loud logging road, formerly known as the Potts road, is to be extended to Vienna, in the western part of Montmorency county.

The prosecuting attorney, of Kalkaska county, Mich., was elected in ISS6 by one majority, in 1858 by two majority, and this year by four,

Strange how some men figure. Ten lays at \$1 per day is \$6. Railroad are, round trip from Bay City \$4:30. Balance for ten days work \$1.70. But then we voted.—Ros. News.

MARRIED-At the residence of Wm. Pringle, of Grayling, Dec. 6th, 1892, by Rev. N. J. Geyer, Mr. Gamert Powell and Miss Leonara Malden, both of Manistee, Mich.

Alpena's new \$10,000 Congregationchurch was dedicated Go to Claggett & Pringles' for any- 1th, and the new Baptist church, which will cost close to \$40,000; is expected to be ready for dedication

Christmas. T. H. Deyarmond started his men Wednesday tearing down the store formerly occupied by him, in order to remove the material to Lewiston where it will be used in the construction of a

store in that town .- Mio Mail. As diptheria is reported from several owns and cities near us, it would be well for our citizens to look well to their drains and water closets and see that no filth is allowed to accumulate about their premises. An ounce of

prevention is worth a pound of cure. Rev. Wm. Putnam, of Lansing, who as recently been visiting his son, the station agent at Frederic, arrived in Gaylord last Saturday to renew old acquaintances, returning home Monday.

Wm. Gilbert, of Bay City, was acidentally killed by a companion, while out hunting on Thanksgiving day. The trigger of his gun caught on a twig causing it to be discharged, and the shot passed through his stom-

Bronchitis, rheumatism, neuralgia, consilitis and, influenza caused the Lewiston Courier. nost sickness, in Michigan for the week ending Nov. 12. Diputheria was reported from thirty-six places, scarlet fever, thirty eight places; typhoid forty-four and measles four places,

It is reported that the fool with a gun was out in the woods near West of Chocolate and Cake. On Thurs Branch, a few days ago and could not day evening an entertainment will be tell a human being from game so shot given. Admission 10 cents, Supper a 61-year-old man because he thought on Wednesday evening, 25 cents. nesday and Thursday, Dec 14th and he was a bear. Shame on such hun- Drawing of chances, Wednesday eveters. A criminal carelessness law is ning. Sale of goods, consisting of shooting, -Mio Mail,

The dadication of Christ's Episcopal church at Owosso occurred last Sun-All who want anything in the Agate,

the Fair. "As you sow, so shall ye reap. This was written some time ago, but

it refers to Holiday advertisers, Dentist Metcalf reports a good busiess here this week .--- At the Gray ling House, the first week in January.

their elegant line of Gent's, and La-A new stave mill at Alpena is expected to keep fifty men busy a year us ing up 6,000,000 feet of lumber.

> ompleted its third artesian well, It is down 624 feet and is a gusher. Joe Wilks, of Gaylord, hunted deer

> days, and shot six. Deer seem to be increasing in number in this and adjoining counties. D. M. Kneeland, of Lewiston, was

in Grayling last Thursday, and took in the Band Social. He left on the morning train for the South. Comrade O. Palmer has been apointed additional Aid-e-camp on the

staff of the National Commander of

the Grand Army of the Republic: Every body wants to read Robinson Crusoe, You can get a copy at the store of S. H. & Co., by purchasing Twenty-five dollars worth of merchan-

fat turkey to every man in their employ on Thanksgiving Day. It took 325 birds to go around.

It has been decided by the council of administration of the G. A. R. to hold the next state encampment at Benton Harbor, March 7th, 8th and

MARRIED -At the home of the bride's parents in Frederic, Dec. 1st. 1892; Mr. Daniel Lundene, of Lowiston, and Miss Maggie Cameron. Rev. N. J. Geyer officating. The ladies of the M. E. Church in-

tend to produce the "Temple of Fame," in the near future. What it is our readers will find out when renered or produced. WE will furnish the Tolede Blade and the Avalanche for one year for \$ 1.80; the National Tribune and the Ava-

lanche for \$1.90 and the Michigan Furmer and Avalanche for \$1.80, cash W J. Jubb and company, who hunted in the northeast wilds of Otsego county, returned from the chase last

the hunt .- Otsego Co. Herald. Bert Taylor, who is managing the ditorial and local department of the Tawas Bay Advocate, was shaking bands with Gaylord friends last Monday .- Otsego Co. Herald.

Friday with ten deer as the result of

Wm. Steckert left Monday on his reurn to Florida, although he does not expect to reach there until after the holidays, having considerable business to transfet on the way. -Ros.

School will give an Entertainment in the M. E. church, on Friday Eve., of his week. Admission 10 cents. The Doll Drill" with several other drills will be given. Mr. and Mrs. Malden, of Bagley,

The Primary Class of the Sunday

were in Grayling this week, attending the wedding of their daughter. Miss eonara, which took place at the resilence of her sister, Mrs. W. Pringle.

Cow lost and reward offered. A large, light red, Durham cow, has gone trom Jasper Hoyt's premises, who formation concerning her.

The Saturday Night, of Oscoda has been reduced in price to \$1.00 and will hereafter be called "The Press". We wish it unbounded success under any name Bro. Pierce may see fit to call it.

The Skating Rink is a building of the past. The work of demolition was commenced by N. Michelson, yesterday. Phonix like, a new Opera House is expected to rise from the deb

The Grayling Cornet Band extend their thanks to the citizens for their liberal patronage of the social given for their benefit last Thursday evening. A special vote of thanks is tenered the ladies of the several church es for their assistance, and to R. Hanson for generously donating the clock.

Mr. Dan Lundene, of this place, and Miss Maggie Cameron, of Frederic, were united in the holy bonds of matimony last evening at Frederic. They received congratulations of their many friends in this place, who know Miss Cameron to be a charming, estimable and highly respected young lady, and Mr. Lundene a steady, energetic, and trustworthy young man, who will nake his mark in the world. They will make this their future home .-

The Scandinavian Fair, given by the S. A. S. will be held on Wednes day and Thursday of next week. Fair will open at 2 o'clock, Wednesday. Refreshments will be served in the afternoon of both days, consisting ning. All are invited to attend.

could get no trace of the thief. - Che boygan Tribune. The Band Social and Supper at the Opera House, last Thursday, evening was a very success, u) one in every respect. The ladies of the different churches vied with other as to which table should be the most successful. The clock was awarded to Mr. Joseph Burton. The net receipts were \$125.40 which will be invested in a uniform

A bold thief unluttoned a double-

brensted cont and vest from a form standing in front of Pinkous & Son's

clothing house Monday evening, be-

tween six and seven o'clock, and made

off with their without being detected,

The police were at once notified, but

plar communication last Thursday vening and elected the following offi

received.

W. M., R. D. Connine. S. W., J. K. Bates. J. W., W. Havens. Sec., A. Taylor. Treas,, John Leece. Sen. Deacon, R. McElroy.

The Womans' Relief Corps will mee n Saturday afternoon, Dec. 10th., for the election of officers. All are request ed to be present.

The annual election of Marvin Pos No. 240, G. A. R. will occur at our next regular meeting Dec. 10th. It is hoped and expected every comrade will be present. Boys, turn out!

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rlieum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box

A. Leader. alteratives—containing nothing which alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intox icant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all aliments of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys—It will stipation, and drive Malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be re-funded. Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by L. Fournier. 2

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds upon this condition: If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold, or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use Consumption, Conglis-and Colds upon this condition: If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold, or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fur trial, and experience no benefit, you money return the bottle and have your money returned. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never dissapoints. Trial bottles free at L. Fournier's Drug Store,— Large size 500 and \$1.00.

Wood! Wood!!

I have 450 cords of stovewood 1 inches in length, Beech, and Hard Maple, which I will sell either by the

To Rent.

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses or outs on favorable terms. For particu-

lar information, call on May3, t. f.

shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other

Aug. 18th. '87.

Drunkenness, or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

in is absolutely harmless, and will effect a per Hannet and speedy cure, whether the patient is minderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. Cures guaranteed. 48 page book of particulars free. Address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., Sept 8 y 1 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

for the Band. They deserve all they

Grayling Lodge, No. 356, held a reg ers for the ensuing year:-

Jun. Deacon, R. P. Forbes. Tyler, William. Woodbarn.

REBECCA WIGHT, SEC.

Comrades Attention.

W. S. CHALKER.

Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular layor, until now it is clearly in the cure Sick Headache, Indigestion, Con-

Guaranteed Cure.

PHIL MOSHER,

A FARM of 160 acres; 35 acres under cultivation. Farm house of five Rooms etc. The N.E.; of Sec. 10, Tp. 25 N. R. 1 W. Make your best offer to L. J. Hitz, 86th, Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

JOSEPH CHARRON.

Gunsmith Shop

WILL open up the old blacksmith

fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call. H. B. WILLIAMS.

DRPRICE'S Geall Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

Prepare For The Holidays!

Don't wait until the last moment and make hasty purchases, but take time by the forelock and buy now. Make your selections at leisure and you will be better satisfied with what you buy. Do you intend to purchase a Christ-

mas gift for your relatives or friends? No doubt you do. Do you wish to present them with a gift that will be a thing of joy and comfort to them. If so, come to us and make your selections. We

have the best stock and all the latest novelties. Look at the list and see if one or more of the articles will not make an appropriate gift. We show these goods in many styles:

Mufflers. Handkerchiefs. Silk Mitts. Neckwear, Over Gaiters.

Gloves. Collars and Cuffs. Hosiery, Suspenders. Knit Suits. Dress Shirts.

Linens, Napkins, Fancy Towels, Cheneille Curtains, Plush Caps, Jackets. Gaiters. Slippers. Children's Cape Overcoats. &c.. &c., &c., &c.

Our line of Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats and Fanoy Goods contains many other articles too numerous to mention. Come early. Make good selections and avoid the rush.

Our \$25 Cash Prize Drawing takes place Dec. 31st. Every purchaser is entitled to a guess. ROSENTHAL BROS. - -Grayling, Mich.

Fancy Vests.

Fascinators.

Maointoshes,

&c.,

GENTLEMEN! Mortgage Sale. 'ARE YOU IN IT?' MY New FALL and WINTER lines of OVERCOATING, SUITING, etc., are now ready for inspection and I will be pleased to show you all the LATEST STYLES FOR THE COMING SEASON

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Marius B. Karovitz and Mary Karovitz to David Thompson, disted May Tid. A. D., 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deces, for the Control of the Stiff of the Control of Control of Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of Control of Control of the Control of Control of the Control of the Control of Control of Control of the Control of Control of Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of Control o

Mortgage Sale.

together with an attorner's tree or now covenanted for therein, the premises being decorenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all those certain lots pieces and parcels of land situate in the village of Grayling, in the county of Crawford and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows: Lets Eleven [14] and Twelve [15] of Block Nine [9] of the original Plat, by the Tresident and Secretary of the Jackson, Lausing and Saginaw Rail Road Company and now of record in the office of the Register of beeds for said County. Dated October 10th, 1882.

THOMAS TRENCH, Montage.

O. PAIMER. Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale

H. FELDSTEIN. H.A. KIBBY ENCE AND CONTINUED PROGRESSIVE Military and IMPROVEMENT IS REPRESENTED IN Civilian Tailor Grayling, Mich.

Office in Thatcher's building, corner of Peut sula and Michigan Avenues. LEADER RANGES It is my desire that the people of Grayling and surrounding country know where to leave their order for Glothes, if you will real on me, I will show you consol the lakest noveltes in Foreign above you will be suffered to the country of the countr

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions. Staght and Mary Staght—to Perkins Windmill and As Go. Mishwaka, Indiana. a corporation organized under the laws of said State, dard. September 1st. A. D., 1891, and recorded in the office of the Register of Beeds, for the Country of Crawford, and State of Michigan. on the Errid day of November, A. D., 1891, in Liber D. of Mortgrees, on page 311 on which martgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of One bundred and eighteen Dollars, and nine cents, and an attorney's fee of Twenty Dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instilling to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part the coff.

So the said of the mortgage and the statute in such case and and provided notice is all mortgage.

110 lot. Direct and passing, in the County of swetterd and State of Michigan, and known and secribed as follows:
The North half of the North West quarter of ection Thirty-ix, 130 I Township Twenty-ix, 250 lorth of range Three West.
Dated this Silk, day of ectober, 1892.
Dated this Silk, day of ectober, 1892.
MORTGAGEE.

O. PALMER.
Attorney for Mortgagee.

Dreston National Bank Detroit, Alich.

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

LMER Prest., F. W. HAYES, Vice-Prost
LLIOTT, JAS, D. STANDISH, ...
ACK., JAS, E. DAVIS,
ACK, JAS, E. DAVIS,
DEFOOL. I. A. BLACK, I. S. PINGREE,

HIRRENT ACCOUNTS opened in accord

FOR SPECIAL ACCOUNTS satisfactors FOREIGN EXCHANGE Bought and Sold CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT

For Travelers. Correspondence solicited.

Notice for Publication.

F. W. HAYES, Vice Pres't.

LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, MICH., Nov. 9th, 1892. NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inter-final proof in support of his claim. IN named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make fluid proof in support of his claim-raid that said proof with he made before the Register and Receiver, at Grayling, Mich., on the comber 12th., 18th., viz. James W. Gallimore, Homestead Application, No. 4833, for the N. 4 of S. W. 45 Sec. 10, Tp. 25, N. R. 1 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Charles M. Jackson, George Funch, Wilson Hickey and Isadora Ochs, all of rost bins. Wilson Hickey and Isadora Ochs, all of

OSCAR PALMER



COLLINS & BURGIE CO. CHICAGO. A THIRD OF A CENTURY OF EXPERI-

THE"LEADER LINE"OF STOVES AND RANGES.

LEADER COOKING STOVES LEADER HEATING STOVES

ALL MODERN AND IN GREAT VARIETY.

FOR WOOD AND FOR COAL

If your dealer does not handl these TOVES, write to us for prices. Auglim6. CHICAGO.

<u>Michigan Central</u>

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

GOING NORTH. END. Mail. P. M. A. M. A. M. 7 45 9 30 p. m. 4 15 a. m P. M. 12 20 6 30 4 40 GRAYLING, Arr 2 55 3 45 p. m. P. M. 1 GRAYLING, Dep 3 05 3 50 P. M. 1 Mackinaw City, 6 45 a.m. 7.00 p. m.

P. M. 11 30 Mackinaw City, 2 45 a. m. 2 55 2 20 GRAYLING, Arrio 50 GRAYLING, dep 10 55 6 55 p m 11 00 a, m Bay City. Arr Detroit, ar. 7 3 p m 9 00 a, pt 11 40 a m 11 45 p, m,

A. W. CANFIELD,

O. W. RUGGLES.

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

GEN. PASS. AGENT.





49 Handolph St., LORD & THORAS, reclains Agency of LORD & THORAS.

Difficulties Overcome by the Engineers and an Army of Men Now Engaged in Dig ging the Chanuck-Some Notable Feat ures of the Enterprise.

Work Commenced.

paper for years, but up to the present there has been a good deal more wind than water in it, and among those people who were inclined to op-pose it, for one reason or another, it

bid covers the excavation of the lock- 000 first appropriated will cover the pit, driving of piles and placing of cost of construction of this lower sectimbers in the foundation, and deliving which has been above described, including the guard lock and the dams across Rock river. Upon the completion of this section the water will be backed up by these dams so that at low water the Rock river will be navigable - seven-foot stage to Green river, and at high water Penny's slough, twenty-seven miles from the Mississippi. In all \$1,000,000 is available, however, and the work will advance far enough in another summer to make a great show-ing of the utility and importance of the canal. Its friends hope it will command additional money as it may

The workmen employed by the engineers and the contractors are mostly transients—men who follow the various pieces of government work about the country. There are also a number of residents in these employes and most of the teams be long to men who live in the vicinity.

Romantle Association The region is not without its romantic associations. Just sixty year ago Abraham Lincoln and other Illinois lads were in camp here, quaran-tined because they had the cholera. They came here to finish up the Black Hawk war, and the disease broke out among them. Not long ago the excavators turned out two skeletons. No one living here knows anything about how they came there. They may have been Indians, but they are guessed again to have been the vic-

tims of the plague. On the north shore of Rock River rises a steep, rocky bluff. It has been known as Black Hawk's watchtower for years. While he was among the whites here that famous chief made mention of it as an outlook of his, and the name seems to have been honestly given. A year or so ago D. H. Louderback, of Chicago, President of the Tri-city Street Railway Company of Davenport, Rock Island, and Moline, purchased this property. He transformed the shabby old house on the summit into a graceful half-Moresque summer hotel, which he calls the Black Hawk Inn, and revamped the dummy trains into an electric car service. Now the pride and the fashion of the three cities surrounding country flock here in thousands through a long season to gaze upon the outspread beauties of Rock River, eat, drink, dance and make merry.

Wild Goose Story. Last winter D. W. Little, one of the adobe farmers on the west of town, shot into a band of geese. A white gander was struck and had one wing broken. Mr. Little took the goose home and gave him to his boys, who doctored his wing and he soon became so tame as to follow the boys wherever they went, eat from their hands and even poke his head into their pockets for corn and wheat.

A few days ago a band of wild geese flying over the premises and making their usual clatter attracted the attention of the domesticated gander, which gave an outlandish display of quacking and shrill yells in goose language that had a most startling effect with the band flying past. A fine white goose was seen to leave the band and shoot down until it landed in the yard at the side of the pet, and the meeting was demonstrative to an exciting degree. Their gabbling, quacking and amusing antics afforded as much fun for the boys

who witnessed the meeting as they could have found at a circus. The new arrival, which is probably a mate of the now tame goose, refuses to leave, but will fly over the fence when the two are approached by the boys, and then fly back to the when the boys step aside.-Briggs (Cal.) Argus.

The Buffalo's Cup.
A traveler describes a strange for mation in Mitchell County, Texas, which, in our time at least, will be a reminder of the days when the buffalo roamed the plains of the great West. "At the junction of two creeks," he writes, "is a bed of friable gray sandstone mixed with coarse gravel. Water passing over the edge has worn away a part of it, and has created a fall of thirty feet. The carried round and round in, the eddies has gradually bored holes in the sandstone. These holes are from three to six feet wide, circular and from fifty to a hundred feet deep. There are from fifteen to feet deep. There are from fifteen to twenty of them, all filled with fresh water. By the long-continued churning of the gravel they have been made jug-shaped or cistern-like, and in some instances the wall dividing the two wells has been cut through. This must have been a favorite watering place with the buffalo. In the solid rock is cut a deep trail down to the water. And where the descent is steepest the footmarks are over six inches deep, showing that every animal passing there put its foot exactly in the spot occupied by those which had preceded it.

As to Betting. Lay no wagers. - King Charles Twelve Good Rules. I'll toss you for it if you'll stake -Sterne's "Tristram Shandy

The kuss that has no brains ken still stick his money up.-Josh Billings. I'll bet you anything—even that the sun does not rise to-morrow.—Charles Lever's "Knight of Gwynne." Quoth she, I've heard old cunning

-Butler's "Hudibras." For most men (till by losing ren-dered sager) will back their own opin-ion by a wager.—Byron's "Beppo." The man who bets with a gamester

is a fool. The man who wagers with a friend is a fraud.—Bulwer's "What Will He Do with It?' I do not want your money, man. I've cast the stake of life on this.

and over 10,000 sick were prescribed

tamarisk and other trees. abors of Two English Sistem in Cholers

IN HUMANITY'S CAUSE

of others is something we all admire.

Marsden to alleviate the sufferings of

the unfortunate lepers in the for-ests and jungles of Siberia, and in the

same category must be placed the two sisters, Misses Kenealey, who labored with enthusiasm and devo-

tion in caring for the cholera pa-tients in Hamburg, Gerntany. When

enabled the English medical profes

Very generally when life is at stake

and one is at close grip with death

self-preservation becomes paramount.

alloy in our nature becomes separated

and then can we best appreciate the disinterested labors of others for their

In a guarded room of the great

gray castle which overlooks the royal city of Edinburgh are preserved the ancient regalia of Scotland, the in-

signia of the sovereignty of the king dom before it was united to England

Perhaps there is nothing dearer to

the Scotchman's heart than these old

symbols of the old-time glory of his

There is the crown of Robert the

Bruce, which he wore as a simple cir-clet of gold at the battle of Bannock-burn. It was afterward so incrusted

with rubies, diamonds, and emeralds

that it rested with the weight of five

pounds upon the uneasy head of the

The scepter with which the gallant King James V. first ruled over his

subjects is a slight rod of silver a lit

tle more than three feet in length, ornamented with three figures of the

Virgin and the patron saints of Scot-land when Scotland believed in saints.

The handle is crowned with a large

crystal beryl, an ancient Stone of Power in which the Druids divined

- Reside these there are the sword of

state and decorations and orders be longing to Scottish kings.

These treasures have a strange his-ory. When Charles I. was beheaded

they were in the keeping of Ogilvy, Governor of Castle Dunnottar. To

Governor of Castle Dunnoltar. To protect them from Cromwell's sol

diers they were given to a Mrs. Gran-

ger, wife of the minister of a little church near Dunnottar. She and her

husband dug a hole before the pulpit

agnight, and then buried them.

Dunnottar Castle was taken by the

Puritans, and the governor, the min-ister, and their wives were put to

the torture to force them to reveal where the regalia were hidden. One of the women, it is said, died on the

rack, but they all kept the secret un til Charles II. was restored.

At the time of the legislative union

between England and Scotland, in 1707 the jealous Scots again hid the

regalia, this time in a huge oak chest in a room of the castle. There they remained unknown for a hundred and

eleven years, when the dungeons were

commission, of which Sir Walter

Scott was the chief, and the royal in signia were found whole and un-

It is said that a mighty shout went

ip from Edinburgh that day, and that

old men and children wept for joy Since then the regalia are cherished

by Scotland as the emblems of her

Americans have no visible sign of

the strength and character of their

country but the flag. No cruel or

brutal king can besmirch its fair folds

Just as he shall make the name of

an American respected and honored among men he will add to its respect

and honor.-Youth's Companion.

ever

in the eyes of the world, but

boy who reads these lines can do it.

days of freedom and power.

harmed.

sion to profit by their experiences.

the plague there

was at its height

and an average of

1,000 persons were stricken daily, these English la-

dies, regardless of

rushed to the aid of the Hamburg

sufferers. Not only odid they act as nurses, but by

nurses, but by their letters they

danger,

personal

country.

king who were it.

the future.

fatal disease hero

ism can alone ex-

press it. Heroic.

was the action of

who labored

among the lepers

of Molokai and laid down his life

on the altar of hu-

man brotherhood; heroic, too, is the

effort being made by Miss Kate

Father Damien

must confes

Strick

The Persians gather a kind manna from a leguminous plant by Disinterested labor in the service shaking its branches, or by picking the leaves and gently beating them over a cloth when dry. Throughout but when it is coupled with grave physical danger, such as exposure to Persia and Afghanistan naturally produced manna is harvested from different trees and shrubs. It is eaten by the people as a sweetment and is exported to India.

In Australia a sweet substance is obtained by the natives from the sandalwood. It is a favorite article of food with them and with the colonists. The manna gathered from the leaves of the eucalyptus is rather a product of insects. The exudation of the sap is due to their puncturing of the leaves, and the same is sup posed to be the origin of the manna which is collected from the twigs of certain species of oak.

The notion of the Arabs that the manna was a dew deposited upon the leaves of shrubs reininds us that we have the phenomenon of honey-dew on leaves of the elm in this country. It is to be observed on hot and dry days in August. The upper surface of the leaves becomes varnished with soluble sweet gum, much resorted to by insects in the morning. It hardens in the hot sun. This ap-pears to be a true natural exudation of sap from the leaves, caused by ex-cessive heat. There is no indication of the leaves, caused by excessive There is no indication of the eaves being punctured; the visits of the insects are a result, not a cause, Youth's Companion.

That Altered the Case, "Say, do you see that girl?" "Why, yes; she's a beauty, too." "Well, you can just bet she is. was engaged to her once."

Then there was silence for the space of two minutes, as the two men drew near and passed the pretty young woman. Then the young man in the box coat remarked: "You didn't speak to each other

How's that?' "Well, you see," explained the gen-tleman with the black mustache and gray hair, "it's a romance, but it's true, every word of it. I met her two years ago down at Long Branch. She was the daughter of an old Russian count, who was reputed to be worth at least a half million. fell dead in love with her, and she seemed to be very much tached to me. Well, you k Thompson? I invited him down to stay with me for a week or two. He came, of course. Never knew Thompson to refuse an invitation. He met the count's daughter. They fell in love with each other at first sight.

He proposed after new known three days, and she accepted him.

"Well, it made me mad. I knew the fellow only wanted the girl's the fellow only wanted the fellow on money, so I put up a job on him. I told him that the count had failed and that he wasn't worth a copper As I expected, the blackguard back to New York that night, the next day he wrote the girl a letter saying that he had been mistaken and asked to be released. The girl waxed indignant and sent him flying and then I went to work and pro-posed myself. She accepted the Well, all went smoothly for a week,

He proposed after he'd known her

"What happened then? Did you marry the girl?" asked the box-coated

gentleman. reek the old count died, and when his accounts were looked up it was discovered that instead of having a half million to his credit he was in debt to the tune of \$200,000. Of course, you see, after that I couldn't marry the girl very well, you know. Much as I can do to support my-self."

Impure ice is as dangerous as im-pure water. Ice for domestic use should never be gathered from a source where the water before freezing was unfit for drinking purposes. The idea entertained by some that water in freezing eliminates its impurities is a dangerous theory, bebeen traced to the use of polluted ice. Analysis and microscopic investigations have shown ice to contain large tities of organic matter as well as bacteria, which became active should be depressed and distributed when the ice was melted. The in contact with the incandescent germs of typhoid fever, and prob mass of fuel; (4) contact between the ably of other diseases, may be imprisoned in ice, and after liberation, by melting, become active in the pro-

duction of disease. Be as guarded in the selection of ice as in the choice of a supply of water: Gather ice only from clean-streams and ponds. Purchase from no dealer who does not follow this rule -- Bul-

tin R. I. Board-Health Why Do We Wear Mourning

The custom is outworn; it is an anachropism in the nineteenth century, says the North American Re view. It is unchristian; it clouds the spiritual significance of the resclouds urrection with the ever present expression of temporal loss. It is cruel; it forces helpless and innocent people into action, which entails privation and unnecessary suffering. It is un-truthful; it makes false outward show of changes in sentiment. And it is essentially vulgar; for it presse private affairs upon public notice; it thrusts claims of fashion and frivolit upon a time which most greatly moves the heights and depths of bo ing; and it forces its superficial worldliness into the flercest threes which can ever rend human nature. Why, then, do we still wear mourn

ing? How a Merchant in Ohlo Falled. A queer story is told by the Cincin Times-Star as to the failure of a Clermont County merchant a few weeks ago. While in that city he was attracted by the watches displayed in a pawnshop window, and stepped inside to examine them. I'wo or three persons from his village on the trunk. The inferior quality happened to pass and saw him. They went home and gossiped about the matter. A report was spread that he removal from the tree the manna is was hard up, and had been seen pawning his watch in Cincinnati. The report injured his business, and his creditors also began to press him. In a short time he was compelled to make an assignment.

The roasts of Homer's heroes wa garnished with the entrails of oxen.

WASHINGTON'S CHURCH in Old Virginia Editice Which Over

Century Hus Not Changed "And this is Washington's pew suppose you would like to sit in it? Certainly I would. What Amerian would neglect the opportunity to place himself in the identical seat occupied by the father of his country

when at worship? And so I replied to the old sexton who the other day was showing me through the ancient edifice at Alexandria, Va., known as Christ's Church or, better, as "Washington's Church, says a newspaper writer.

"The far corner, please; there that, they say, was Washington



CHRIST'S CHURCH, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

avorite seat in the pew. Who occu ies the pew now? Nobody regularly It is reserved for strangers. A great many visitors come there, you know and so the pew has some occupant every Sunday."

The old church is full of interest to the visitor. It is practically what i was over a hundred years ago when George Washington was a member of its vestry. The building was com-pleted in February, 1773, and on the 27th of that month Washington put chased pew No. 5, paying a hand some sum, and also agreeing to pay an annual rental of five pounds ste ling. For years he occupied the pey regularly, and it has since always been designated by his name.

In those days all the box-like pews were double or nearly square, but since then partitions have been put in and two single pews made out of each double one. The Washington each double one. pew, however, remains as at first The pulpit and reading desk are of later make, but are patterned after those in use in Washington's day, and even a part of the present pulpid is a relic of the original.

illustration gives a correct idea of the appearance of the church. Burning Smoke.

Nearly all of our large cities are more or less afflicted with a smoke nuisance and committees in Pitts burg, St. Louis, Chicago and othe places have made reports on the sub ect and endeavored with more of less success to abate the trouble. Naturally there is a demand for an efficient means of preventing smoke and among the latest devices for th purpose is one invented by the emi-nent English naval engineer, A. R. Seinett. Mr. Sennett's investigations on the cause of smoke led hin to place great reliance on the pres ence of hydrogen, steam or aqueous vapor in the furnace. From experi-ments he carried out in the injection of air, first by jets of steam and second by jets of compressed air, he found that the volume of air required for combustion when injected by steam, was very considerably less than the volume required when injected by means of conpressed air results confirmed by other investiga tors. The points brought out by hi experiments are summed lows: (1) An adequate volume of air must always, he injected above the fuel; (2) the gases from the coal and the introduced air must be thoroughly agitated; (3) the gases from the coal, after admixture wit gas from the coal and the boiler plates should be prevented as much as pos sible until after admixture with the injected air; (5) adequate space should be provided for the expansion of the gases; (6) when average coal is used the volume of air injected upon the top of the fuel should be equal to at least one-half of the vol admitted through the bars: considerably more steam should be obtained from the hydrogen of the

In order to obtain these re sults Mr. Sennett has devised an in strument which he calls a transformer. Steam from the boiler is first superheated, and then passes to the injector. The steam and air pass from this injector to a deflecting plate just inside the fire-door, and in this way the current is distributed over the surface of the fuel, trouble about smoke-consuming or smoke preventing arrangements generally that they increase the consumption of fuel. This does not an pear to be the case with the apparatus under notice, however, for Kennedy finds as the result of tests that there was a saving of 10 per ent, due to its use in addition to the act that it entirely abolished smoke.

The new cruiser Cincinnati is a notable addition to the growing war leet of the nation. She has a most effective armament, and her seagoing jualities and speed are beyond reproach. Uncle Sam is wise to build such vessels, and he can keep at it a long time before he will be likely to have too many of them.

It is utterly impossible for the best men to please the whole world: and the sooner that is understood. and a position taken in view of this fact, the better. Do right, though you have enemies

ATTACKING Columbus, whether in the press or from the pulpit, is rather His hold on fame is foolish work. not going to be locsened by a few adOUR BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE. okes and Jokelets that Are Supposed M Have Been Recently Horn-Sayings and Doings that Are Odd, Curious and

. Tes Table Talk An adder's bite-the bank clerk's

unch.-Lampoon. THE bars of music are found in

nusic balls.—Picayune. A NIGHT lark is followed by the morning swallow. — Boston Trans-

ript. We expect the fellow with plenty of sand to get his deserts.—Elmira

The man who is riddled with bullets generally gives it up.—Philadel-

phia Record. WHEN a barber talks too much his stories are generally illustrated with cuts.—Texas Siftings.

Time is nothing to a country cor

net band at a political demonstration.

—Los Angeles Express.

WHEN a disease is well scated it

becomes a standing menace against health.—Boston Courier. JAGSON says some fellows never

seem to have gained ground till they are buried.—Elmira Gazette.

"He is an artist by profession."
"I know that; but what is he by occupation?"-Washington Star.

"Was the temperance orator amus-ng?" "Yes, he had a good deal of dry wit."-Philadelphia Record.

A MAN who is in society and who wants to keep in must be continually going out.—Yonkers Statesman.

WHEN there is nothing in a man's scheme it makes no difference wheth-er or not the bottom drops out.— Picayune.

STANDING on one's dignity is as uncertain a way to get along in this world as walking on stilts.—Atchison Globe. JAGSON says the only thing in his

house that doesn't seem to collect dust is his boy's savings bank.-Elmira Gazette. GAY—"The Widow Weed wears very heavy mourning." Day—"Yes;

but she doesn't feel as black as she is dressed."-Puck. HAIR-DRESSER—"What shade will madam have ze hair dyed zis time?"

Mrs. Taddles (in a whisper)-"Keep

it dark."—Tid-Bits. A JUDGE should be careful in making promises. It is his business to commit others and not himself .-Yonkers Statesman.

There are some men who can't take home a beefsteak without be lieving they are taking their wives a

present. - Atchison Globe. You may speak as you will of pedigree generally, but in the sleeping car it's a man's berth which raises him above his fellows.—Siftings.

TROUBLE and kin and-cats are about the only thing a man can have people don't try that other away from him.—Atchison Globe.

The telephone is said to have been mown in India for thousands of tens. Yet there has been very little vears.

talk over it. - Rochester-Democrat. A woman may not acknowledge it. nall for her she realizes that she has

"put her foot in it."-Boston Courier. IT is all right for Nancy Hanks to nave a record, but a good many polihave a record, but a good many poli-ticians this fall are finding that to be

the worst thing they have to contend Fogg says, he should like to see a man who, loving his neighbor as him-self, is as considerate of his neighbor's

dogs as of his own hens.-Boston Transcript.

LADY friend (to Mrs. Newlywed)-Well, how do you like your flat? Mrs. Newlywed-Which do you mean the one I married or the one I live in? -Tit-Bits.

PROF. SWIFT, of the Warner University, says there are six comets now visible in the heavens—a regular posse comet at us, as it were. - Phila-

MAMMA--"Well, did you tell God how naughty you have been?" Lily - "No, I was ashamed. I thought it had better not get out of the family." -Brooklyn Life.

Wife-"Don't you think this honiet makes my face look rather short?" Husband-"No; but it makes my pocket-book look like a perfect dwarf." -Chicago Inter Ocean.

A NEW YORK paper gives away a bound book with every copy of its Sunday paper. The acme of liberality, Sunday paper. The acme of liberality, however, will not be attained until book publishers give away a newspaper with each cheap novel.

"CAN you suggest an inscription to go over the gates of the new cemego over the gates of the new ceme-tery?" the president asked the editor. "Let me see," replied the editor, "how would this do. We have come to stay." "Lake City Times.

NOT A FOREIGNER. -Mrs. Schuylevant-"My son is a regular Bohemian." Mrs. Harlem Phlats—"Ob, pshaw, now, don't be puttin' on. You know he was born right here in

New York."-Chicago News Record. MISSION TEACHER .- "What did Columbus do?" Gotham Wait"—W'y, der—" Mission Teacher—"Why don't

you say the instead of der?? Gotham Waif—(with dignity)—"I ain't no Anglermaniac." News. COAL dealers will please take notice

that the wild geese are very delib-erate about their southern trip, which is interpreted to mean a warm winter every time. Nature may come to the meek and lowly householder's rescue and burst the trust.

The best way to preserve a gun from rusting is to have a ring of zinc soldered round the barrel, or if it is not convenient to do this, to have a long stripof zinc soldered out of sight underneath the barrel. The galvanic underneath the barrel. The galvanic action which is excited between the zinc and the iron effectually prevents the oxidation of either metal, and as long as the zinc remains in contact with the iron not a particle of rust

To Keep Guns from Rusting.

will appear on either the inside or outside of the barrel.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

DIGGING A BIG DITCH WHAT IS BEING DONE ON THE HENNEPIN.

THE CAMP ON CARR ISLAND

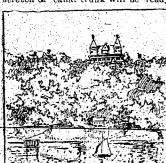
The Hennepin Canal is under full way at last. It has been a canal on

ering of 5,200 cubic feet of sand and gravel for concreting bottom.

A mile of canal trunk is a busy had almost drifted into a byword and

WNOOM CAMP SCENES ON THE LINE OF THE CANAL a mockery. These people would be place when a couple of hundred teams with implements and men to match

surprised to see the progress that has been made on it since work was actively commenced this summer. It will be but a short time till a long stretch of canal trunk will be ready It is what is seen all the way between



inck. 37 and Silver Lake and for a mile on the upper side of Silver Lake. The huge embankments look like railroad grades, with a deep between them. Where they trench between them. Plans and Appropriations.

are constantly traversing it, and this

The Hennepin Canal takes its name rom the little town of Hennepin situated on the Illinois River, in Putnam County. The western terminus is at the mouth of Rock River as it enters the Mississippi, and its castern terminus is at its entrance to the Illinois River a little above the town just mentioned. The esti-

have been finished they look as though they had been "sand-papered." as the railroad men say of a piece of especially trim ballasted track. The numerous parties of visitors generally drive through the canal, threading their way among men and teams and anding much to interest them.

spondent in the Chicago Herald. The estimated cost of this entire work is In the fall of 1390 Captain L. L. 86,925,960. This estimate, it is Wheeler, a veteran in hydrographic thought, is ample unless contingenand other important and particular government work, was assigned to

CANAL TRUNK COMPLETED, FIRST MILE. this field to make surveys and build | connect the Mississippi with Lake He located the route, as secured the right of way after encountering many difficulties, some of which were only settled in the courts, and staked out the line of the canal. He had with him several competent, hard working young en gineers as assistants, and much was accomplished by way of preliminary Test pits, to show the nature of the substrata; were sunk all over the line of the canal. Engineers and con-tractors knew before they touched the work what sort of excavation they would have at every point. Rock River was sounded in thousands of places; its volume, velocity, and fluctuations of stage were recorded, and its levels accurately ascertained. Complete maps, showing every detail of surface and formation, were prepared. The contractors had no chance to bid in the dark. As actual preliminary work the line of the canal trunk was cleared of trees and brush and inclosed with miles of pig-tight wire fence; a stone quarry was opened, a macadum road built so that cement and other supplies might be hauled in spite of bad weather, and houses for storing material and quartering men were creeted. There was a tre mendous amount of detail to all this but nothing was omitted. Ground was broken on the first contract July 12, 1892. This was done at the 12, 1892. This was done at the mouth of Rock River, south side, and on the spot where the excavation for barges used would be limited to its on the spot where the excavation is lock 37 is to be. The contractor is capacity.

As for the Hennepin, there is now that the \$500.

Michigan. The approved plans of the engineer corps contemplate a water route from the lake to the Illinois River at some day. is constructed the Hennepin will be half the routes between the river and

CHANNELING MACHINES AT WORK

igan Canal would furnish such a con nection of the Illinois River with the lake, but its small size does not ren-der it practicable. The size of the

Rock Island, Ill., and his accepted every reason to believe that the \$500,

lake. The present Illinois and Mich

There is no sympathy for the busted better -Mark Twain. stagers say fools for arguments use

> Think you a few plasters would console the end?—"Old Play" (Scott). The popular subscription of \$13,000 raised in New York City to pro vide for sick babies did a great work 116,000 families were visite

In Lanland the fashion of a wom an's dress changes only once in a thousand years, and the dry-goods

The manna of commerce chiefly from Sicily. It is a sweet substance, obtained from a small tree which is known as the manna ash. This tree can be grown as far north as England, but in that country it yields no manna, and is cultivated for ornament only. The manna is formed from the sap. The trees are ready to be tapped at the age of eight years, when the stems have a diameter of about three inches. The tapping is done by making cuts through the bark to the wood, the incisions being one or two inches

long, and about an inch apart.

of the trunk. The next year part of the trunk. the untouched part of the stem is operated upon in the same way, and the practice is continued in successive years till the tree is exhausted.

The finest manna is that which is incrusted around pieces of stick straws placed in the incisions. Flake manna is that which has hardened

s from the lower incision. After its

dried on shelves.
There are other plants that yield a similar product. The tamarisk of Arabia exudes from its branches Arabia exides from its branches substance that becomes solid in the cool of the morning. This is known as tamarisk honey. The exudation is assisted by the princture of a small insect. It is said that this honey is described by native writers as a dew

Christman Present from Dr. Talmaga A. Christman Present from Dr. Talmaga. DR. TALMAGE, who has a genius for doing things on a giguntic scale, "recently inaced, the largest book order ever recorded. At was for 100,000 beautiful Oxford Packers," Biblics, fresh from the Oxford University Press of England, each Biblic containing 1,450 pages, bound in leather, Divinity Circuit, gitt edges and round corners. With these 100,000 Bibles it is the intention of Dr. Talmage to make 100,000 hearts happy by making a Christmus present to each new subscriber to The Christmas Present to each new subscriber to The Christmas Heald

at \$2.

DR. TALMAGE is editor of THE CHRISTIAN
HERALD, which is issued every Wednesday,
and it is needleds to say that it is edited in
his happlest vein. It is filled with bright
pictures and every issue contains a charming piece of music contributed by Ira D.
Sankey.

The orders for The Chhistian Benald, since Dr. Talkade's Christians present was first mentioned by the press, are pooring in ly mail, telegraph, and express at such a rememalous rate that its quite evident that the supply will give out before the end of the present month. Each one of these Biblies contains a Concordance, Subject-Index, 12 beautiful Colored Mups and a great quantity of information absolutely indispensable to a proper interpretation of the Holy Scriptures.

The best investment of a two-dollar note is to send it to T. Dawity Talkage, 777 to 783 Bible House. Do it to-days; The orders for THE CHRISTIAN HERALD,

Death in the Moment of Yistory. On a recent Sunday there was a twenty-six mile foot race in Brittany under a scorching sun. The winner in crossing the line, drank a glass of lem-onade and fell dead.

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mether be costive or bilious, the mos gratifying results follow its use; so it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

A Criminal Hypocrite. A London street preacher, recently arrested, proved to be the pal of pick-pockets. He drew a crowd and prayed while his accomplices preyed upon the

INSTEAD OF TRITLING WITH A BAD COLD Ase Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, which wil loosen the priegm, subdue lulammation and-certainly save, your Lungs and Throa-much dangerous wear and tear.

WIND puffs up empty bladders; opin-ions fools.—Socrates.

FIT'S —All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Man velous cures. Trestise and 2200 trial bottle free to Vit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phils, Pa



FROM HEAD TO FOOT
ou feel the good that's done by Dr. Fierce's
Solden Medical Discovery. It purifies the
lood. And through the blood, it cleaness,
spairs, and invigorates the whole system.
In recovering from "La Grippe." or in
convalescence from pneumonia, foyers, or recovering from "La Grippo." or in lescence from pneumonia, forers, or wasting diseases, nothing can equal it appetizing, restorative tomic to build up di flesh and strength. It rouses every into natural action, promotes all the y functions, and restores health and

vicor.

For every disease that comes from a torpid liver or impure blood, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, and the most stubborn Skin. Sealp, or Scrotulous affections, the "Discovi examp, or scrottions attentions, the "Discov-ery" is the only remedy so certain that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

For a perfect and permanent cure for atarrh, take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, is proprietors effer \$500 reward for an accurable case of Catarrh.



day occurrence

All-Gone day occurrence; women are taken with that "all-gone" or faint feeling, while working, walking, calling.cor shopping. The cause of this feeling is some derangement, weakness, or-irregularity, incident to her sex. It matters little from what cause it may ar

It matters little from what cause it may arise; instant relief may always be found by using Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is the only Positive Cure and Legitimate Remedy for those peculiar weaknesses and ailments of women. It acts in perfect harmony with the laws that govern the female system under all circumstances.





Small. Guaranteed to cure Billous Attacks, Sick-adache and Constipation. 40 in each tile. Price 25c. For sale by druggists. Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free.



BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.



HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS'AND GIRLS.

thing that Will Interest the Juver lle Mombers of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of

Our little kitten had a fit. And, do you know, she died in it. Her mistress cried, "Oh woe! Oh woe!!! The neighbors said, "Tis better so." Her naturally feeble wits Were made more feeble by her fits. She yowled at night, but what of that? I'd yowl myself, were I'a cat When we were thus by death bereft, We still had one fine kitten left. Oh! how we hoped she might be spared! How tenderly for her we cared. We even foured because of her Soft cout of glossy, silken fur, That she might sometime die of it, 'Twas such a very perfect fit. Oh, how her mistress cried and cried, When her dear little kitten died!

But, while her eyes with tears were wet The neighbors said, "'Tis better yet." Truth Two Very Bright Little People Two good stories come from Rock ville, says the Washington Post. The classic old county scat of Montgomery County is prolitic of bright people, and the little ones scintillate as well as their papas and mammas and un cles and aunts. Among the tiny res idents of the town is a demure little miss just emerged from babyhood. Recently her devoted mother concluded it was time to begin her re-ligious instruction and she commenced telling her the little stories that impress themselves so vididly upon tender minds, and particularly in-structed her of the presence of God everywhere—that his eye saw everything that everybody did; and the thoughtful way the little one received the information was very pleasant to her parent. Shortly afterward the tot was going out of the house when the old family dog got up, and, lazily shaking himself, proceeded to follow her. Imagine the mother's surprise and consternation when she heard her darling remark with emphasis: "Doe back, Dash: doe back, thir!

less vou!" A brother of the same little on attended the Episcopal Sunday school and Mr. Johns, the rector church, was present one Sunday to hear the infant class recite its lessons. The teacher asked Tommy what Adam was made of, and he bashfully

Ith bad enough to have Dod follerin'

awoun after me all 'e time, much

answered "Clay."

"And what was Eve made of?" continued the teacher. Tommy thought a minute. "Ribbons," he replied.

"That's right, Tommy," broke in Mr. Johns; "it was remnant day."

The Young Duke only 15 years old. The boy duke's latt. have perfect health, a happy little home, and there is always bread and meat in the pantry. I can hearty gives him one of the proudest titles in England. The young peer is at more can you do? You wear yourself, this books at Eton, one of England's out trying to acquire a fine house or greatest public schools. He is very bright and clever, they say, and a find hand at a pair of ours. He rides a dome like this, with its wilderness. The new Duke of Manchester is nly 15 years old. The boy duke's mother. The boy duke has two sisters who are only 13 years old. They are twins, and their names are the Hon. Alice and the Hon. Jacqueline Montague. William Angus, etc., is you grow up you may hear more of him.—New York Recorder.

A Child's Natural Question Ronald was five years old when he fell ill with scarlet fever and was quarantined in the nursery with manuma as nurse. During his con-valescence the doctor cautioned mamma not to let anything come in-to-the-sickroom except such articles as could either be scalded or burned Ronald looked very grave when he heard this repeated several times, and, looking up from the tin and wooden soldlers which he was mar-shaling on the sewing board, said: "Mamma, these can be scalded or burned, but what are you going to do with me?"

Childish Prattle.

PAPA I read in your eyes that you Thive told a lie. Boy—That is impos-sible. You know you cannot read without your spectacles.

LITTLE DOT—Manima is going to take me with her when she visits Aunt Jenny. Little Dick—She's going to take me too. "Did she say so?" "No." "Then how do you know?" "She'll never leave me here with that closet full of jam."-

"I'm saving up my pennies to buy papa a Christmas present," said little Nell to her aunt the other night with man have been preserved in the "What are you going to buy him?" accounts of the early voyages collect-nsked her aunt. "A great big wax ed by Hakinyt and others, though

LITTLE DOT-Oh, dear, my dollie hasn't a dress fit to be seen. Little on noting those which would be use-Dick—Make some. Little Dot—I ful commodities for "trafficke," than hate to sew. Little Dick—Well, get in cultivating friendly relations with ap a mission society, an' invite all th' girls to come an' make dresses for heathen, an' let dollie be the Monthly, neathen.-Good News.

"I WONDER what the bees talk about?" said Alice. "They don't talk; they buzz," said Wallie. "Then what do they buzz about?" asked. Alice. "About all the time." chuckled Wallie.-Harper's Young People.

Queer Dissipation.

A youngish looking man-with twinkling black eyes, hair of a kin-lred tint, and a gleaming diamond in his satin cravat, spent Sunday at Southern. His name is J. R. the Southern. His name is J. R. Lewis, and he is a dealer in precious stones. "Do you know," he said, "that there are thousands of men and women in this country who are victims of the diamond habit. They

score who would gladly sacrifice their chances of happiness in the next world for the possession of the gleam-ing baubles. You will find them that is to say, the well-dressed ones— standing in the shops of the fashionable jewelers fingering and bargaining for one or more of the loose stones. Outside, others with ninched faces and cheap clothes crowd about the show windows and feast their eyes on the diamonds displayed behind the Let one of these drunkardsfor, in their own peculiar way, they are drunkards—once get possession of a valuable stone, and you will find that he will sacrifice almost all of his earthly possessions before he will part with it. I've known actors, it. I've known actors, athletes and gamblers to positively suffer for the lack of food when big diamond studs adorned their shirt fronts. The men are as bad if not worse than the women in this respect. I know a broken-down actor of the old school. In his prosperous days he acquired the diamond habit, and invested the bulk of his earnings in diamonds and emeralds. When the dark days came he was forced to part with his expensive collection. A year ago all that was left to him was one choice solitaire, worth at lowest estimate close on to \$2,000. This had been the pride of his collection, and he had resolved to held on to it, come what would. I have seen times in the last six months when that man has lived on one cheap meal a day, but the beautiful stud still adorns his weather-stained bosom. Every day he saunters up Broadway, stopping for twenty minutes or more before the windows of the diamond shops that line the way. His only amusement is to make mental inventory of the stones dis-played and his own. If the result proves satisfactory, a gleam of triumph kindles in his eye and he moves on with a springy step and a light heart. If, on the other hand, his diamond fails to compare favorably with its rivals he heaves a sigh and shambles off with the air of a thoroughly broken man. I tell you that to me there is something very sad and pathetic in such a spectacle. Although I profit by their madness, I really pity the diamond drunkard.

-Globe-Democrat.

Rich in Contentment "Speaking of wealth," said J. S. Hendricks, a guest of the Lindell, "reminds me of a fellow I met in Colorado some time ago. I employed him to pilot me around through the mountains, and he was an excellent guide and a folly companion. One lazy summer afternoon we climbed to the top of a considerable mountain, from which there was a magnificent view. We lay there enjoying the cold breeze and mighty panorama. I spoke lay to of the probable mineral wealth the sless mountains contained, and asked my what guide if he did not frequently find indications of good pay rock while wan-dering about in the hills.

"I never look for such things," he

said. I leave that to the possible "You speak like a man of wealth,

I am, he replied, one of the wealthiest men in Colorado-one of the wealthiest in the world. Yet I never had more than a hundred or two dollars at one time in my life. bright and clever, they say, and a world is mine and I enjoy it. Can find hand at a pair of oars. He rides Vanderbilt, with all his wealth, rear horseback and plays foot-ball and gets good marks in his Latin exercises, and is particularly obedient to his glory of the surrise or hide away in his jewel-box gems equal to smallest star that peeps through im-mensity? Fools: What do ye strive for? A tew handfuls of yellow dross Montague. William Angus, etc., is to east on the threshold of eternity, the ninth Duke of Manchester and as Go dig and delve in those mountains and hoard your pitiful little pieces of metal. I will be here and watch the cool mist creepdown the purple hills; will watch the gold banners of God flame along the sky, and the rainbows dancing in the water-falls, and when I die I will carry hence as much as you. "—Globe-Democrat.

Animula' View of Man.

Savage man, who has generally een that in contact with animals, is usually a hunter, and therefore an object of dislike to the other hunting animals, and of dread to the hunted. But civilized man, with his supply of bread and beef, is not necessarily a hunter, and it is just conceivable that he might be content to leave the animals in a newly discovered country unmolested, and condescend, when not better employed, to watch their attitude toward himself.

The impossible island in "The Swiss Family Robinson," in which half the animals of the two hemispheres were-collected, would be an ideal place for such an experiment.
But, unfortunately, uninhabited
islands seldom contain more than a few species, and these generally birds or sea beasts; and in newly discovered game regions savage man has generally been before us with his arrow, spears and pitfalls. Some in-stances of the first contact of animals "What are you going to buy him?" accounts of the early voyages collect-asked her aunt. "A great big wax dolly that can shut her eyes and say manna," said Nell. Intent on victualing the ships with the unsuspecting beasts and birds, or the animal inhabitants of the newly discovered islands.—Popular Science

William and Little William.

As showing to what base uses names may come at last, we have the French word Guillaume—derived from gild helm or golden helmet—trakes twice throws into pet form, becom-ing Guilletin or Little William. Then it became a surname, and the family of the doctor who invented or rather adapted, the deadly ma-chine which bears his name. So from a noble defender William became ar infernal persecutor.—Bow Bells.

Two Buffalo strikers first stole an engine and then stole severa miles down the track. As they ponder the matter in jail it doubtless occurs to them that a happier adjustment of are Anown in professional circles as the venture would have been to have diamond inchriates. Right here purloined less locomotive and more there are men and women by the miles.

It is too plain to need a demonstration by chart or diagram that Dr. Bull's Cough Byrup is what the people need everywhere for cure of bronchial and poctoral troubles.

WHY is a young lady just from boarding-school like a building committee? Because she is ready to receive pro

A Dangerous Deadlock

Occurs when the sieve-like action of the kidneys is interrupted, and they partially cease to secrete from the blood those impurities for the escape of which they are such important channels. Bright's disease, diabetes, suppres sion of the urine, and weakness and inaction of the bladder—these are complaints to the relief of which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is admirably adapted. These silments unchecked are very formidable, and the utility of a recourse to this fine remedy and preventive cannot be pleaded with too much insistence. The Bitters is likewise efficacious in an incomparable degree for malaria, indigestion, opsityenses the authority of the comparable degree for malaria, indigestion, opsityenses the authority of debility. Incomparable ness, rheumatism and debility. In nouralgis it has also-proved itself a sovereigh medium

COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON thinks wood sawing the best exercise for young men Not that he used to think so in the day, when he used to saw wood himself:

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
By local applications, as they cannot reach the
diseased portion of the car. There is only one
way to ouro Beafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by An InEntiachism Tube. When this tube gets inflamed
you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is catirely closed Deafness is
the result, and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed forever;
nine cases out of ten are caused by catarri,
which is nothing but an inflamed condition of
the macous surfaces. Eundred Dollars for any
cases of Deafness (caused by Octarri), that
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Send for circulars, free.

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A Churaco thief a few nights ago Deafness Cannot Be Cured

A CHICAGO thief a few nights ago stole and made way successfully with an entire house, except the cellar and cellar walls.

A Mammoth Competition.

45,500 in prizes for the best seven stories was what The Youth's Companion offered; \$5,000 for the best Serials; and \$1,500 for the best Folk-lora tales. No less than 2,063 stories competed for these prizes. The successful stories are just announced to appear in The Companion during 1835.

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Send 10 cents in stamps to John Sobnstian, Gen'l Ticket and Pass Agt. C., R. I. & P. R'y. Chicago, for a pack of the "Rock Island" Playing Cards. They are acknowledged the best, and worth five times the cost. Send money order or postal note for 50c, and will send five packs by express, prepaid.

Important to Fleshy People.

We have noticed a page article in the Boston Globe on reducing weight at a very small expense. It will pay our readers to send two-cent stamp for a copy to Betina-Circulating Library, 36 E Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

lutely, people do what is right, in time they come to like doing it.—Ruskin. Disease is unnatural and is but the proof

Dorng is the great thing; for if, reso

that we are abusing Nature. It is claimed that Garfield Tea, a simple herb remedy helps Nature to overcome this abuse. NATURE has made occupation a neces

sity to us; society makes it a duty; habit may make it a pleasure.—Capelle. COUGHS AND COLDS. Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat etc., should try BROWN'S BRONCHAI TROCHES. Sold only in bores.

A vern of quartz gold was recently uncovered at Craftsbury, Vt.



Mr. Herman Hicks

Deaf for More than a Year. To my surprise and great joy when I taken three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I found my hearing was returning. I kent on roung my nearing was returning. I kept on till I had taken three more, and I can hear perfectly well. I am troubled but very little with the catarth. I consider this a remark-able case." HERMAN HICKS, 30 Curter Street, Rochester, N. Y. **@**

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Driving the Brain at the expense of the Body. While we drive

the brain we must build up the body. Ex-ercise, pure air

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Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, which not only creates flesh of and in itself, but stimulates the appetite for other

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Mr. Henry P. Travers, formerly of this place, suf-Years. fered with chronic rheumatism for 20 years, and was treated at times by several doctors.

ST. JACOBS OIL cured him. No return of pain No Return 3 in 3 years. G. A. Farrar.

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SWIFT SPECIFIC CO..

The American Horse An American breeder has bought for

one hundred and fifty thousand dollars Ormonde, the most famous Eaglish sir of running horses. The sale shows that the demand for racehorses is greater in the United States than it is in England and that the future home of the fast horse is in this country. Kentucky has already produced a distinctive strain California will add another. The speed of a racchorse depends not upon his legs, but upon his lungs. If his lungs are large, capacious, in good working order, and his heart ands the blood to them, so that they purify it perfectly, lis legs will carry him all right. All people and all animals who undergo great exertion fail first at the lungs and then at the leart. This shows us how important these organs are, and it also shows us how dengerous a thing it is to allow a cold to settle upon the lungs or the kidneys, for cold affects both of these organs. When you take a cold get a bottle of Reid's German Gough and Kidneys Great at the terrelical effect, with the very first dose, and each succeeding one will aid of a racchorse depends not upon his legs dose, and each succeeding one will aid you more and more. Get this great rem-edy of any dealer. Small bottles are twenty-five cents, large size fifty cents. SYLVAN REMEDY CO., Pcoria, Ill.

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DER. ISAAC THOUTE BODYS

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This article is a carcifully prepared polysician's cription, and has been in constant use for near sentury. There are few diseases to which mask are subject more distressing than sore eyes, long, perhaps, for which more remedies have be

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"One of my neighbors, Mr. John Gilbert, has been sick for a long time. All thought him pastrecovery. He was horribly emaciated from the inaction of his liver and kidneys. It is difficult to describe his appearance and the miserable state of his health at that time. Help from any source seemed impossible. He tried your August Flower and the effect upon him was magical. It restored him to perfect health to the great astonishment of his family and friends." John Quibell, Holt, Ont. 6



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EPILEPSY CAN BE CURED.

GIBSON BROWN, 47 GRAND STREET,

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, in this paper.

Two Letters to Dr. Talmage.

DEAR DR. TALMAGE:—I again send you \$2.00 for another OXFORD TEACHERS' BIBLE and THB CHRISTIAN HERALD for one year, both of which you will please send to T. McKean, Cold Springs, N. J. It is but just for me to say that I am well pleased with the beautiful Premium Teachers' Bible and I tender you my sincerest thanks for it. As for THE CHRISTIAN HERALD, I regard it as the "Prince of Family papers, fact I love it next to the Bible. Yours sincerely, Rev. THOMAS J. TAYLOR, Cold Springs, N. J.

DEAR SIR:-I made the best bargain of the year then I sent you two dollars for THE CHRISTIAN HERALD and the Oxford TEACHERS' BIBLE. Both have been the source of much pleasure. Now I the home folks to have THE CHRISTIAN HERALD. Now I want the home folks to have THE CHRISTIAN HERALD. En-closed find two dollars for THE CHRISTIAN HERALD and Oxford Trachers' Bible to be sent to my brother. Hubert C. Niday Mercanilla Okt Hubert C. Niday, Mercerville, Ohio.

Sincerely yours,
J. E. Niday, Principal, Public School, Reagan, Texas.

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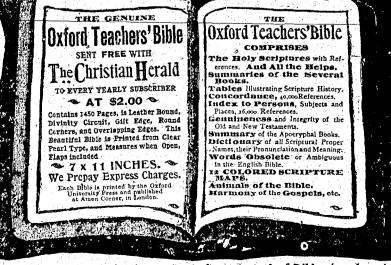
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in the world for a whole 777 to 783 Bible House, New York City

Harrowing Experience of Passengers of the Steamer Spree - Trade Receives a Slight Check-Cleveland Said to Favor

Alabama Desperado Killed.

Jim Fonden, one of the most notorious desperadoes in North Alabama, was shot desperadoes in North Alabama, was shot and killed by John Skelton, a farmer. Skelton was returning home with his brother James when Fonden sprang out from his hidding-place by the roadside and opened fire, killing James Skelton's horse. John Skelton returned the fire with a double-barrel gun, blowing the top of Fonden's head off. Fonden was a meansilier and Fonden was a moonshiner and had mistaken the Skelton brothers for a party of revenue officers. The Skeltons will be paid the reward which had been offered by the government for Funden.

VOLUME IS SMALLER.

Gold Exports and Gould's Death 'Have Depressed Stocks R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

The beginning of gold exports in Novem ber and their expected continuance, the death of Mr. Gould, and the unfavorable reports from the silvor conference, have somewhat affected all speculative markets. There are also some symptoms of diminished activity in business, and whi Isbed activity. In business, and white manufacturers are generally occupied with orders taken some time ago there is more complaint that new orders do not come forward as was expected. While the volume of trade is still large, it is not surprising that there should be somewhat less activity during the remainder of the year expet in holiday lines. At the same time there is general confidence that early next year will be lively and prosperous. A setback in speculation would be by no means an unmixed cell, but there are no signs of disturbance at probeint though money. disturbance at prosent though mone markets are working a little closer.

Cleveland for an Extra Session. Among well-informed Democrats the im-

pression exists that President-elect Clevepression exists that I resident energy that has practically made up his mind that an extra session of congress will be necessary. The men who have formed that apinion do not belen to the class of mind-cading politicians, but they believe un extra session will be called because of things Mr. Cleveland said before starting this speciment in To one of these here. on his shooting trip. To one of these he impossible to avoid an extra session, be-

Saved by a Miracle.

The steamer Spree, sever al days overdue at New York, has been tiwed into Queeus-iown with a broken shaft by the Dominion teamer Lake Huron, For two days a lwo nights the Spree rolled helplessly the trough of a wild sea, her stern sunk so ow that the water could be reached from her deck. The 600 passengers abound be-baved admirably; but hope was nearly abundaned when the rescuing sail was

Pole Raisers Thwarted by a Girl. At Tiffin, Ohio, the Central Union Tele-At Tiffu. Ohlo, the Central Union Tele-fraph Company's employer attempted to treet a pole. In front of the Fisher rest-tence, when Miss Rebecca Fisher ordered them to design. They paid no attention, and she secured a shovel and, taking her stand by the workmen filled up the hole laster than two men could excavate it. The men finally became discouraged and that hole is yet to be dug.

One Thug Less in St. Louis At St. Louis, James Cleary, was shot by tome unknown person and died. He came

from Bay City, Mich., and, according to his own confession, was a crook Before he died he said that while he was standing on the levee he saw a well-dressed man ap-proaching him whom he intended to rob. He held the man up, but the stranger then not him in the back.

Capture of the Cow Butcher.

The Columbus, Ohlo, cow-killer, Judd Holland, alias Budd, a colored ex-convict. Holland, alias Budd, a colored ex-convict. is caught. Some days ago he was seen in a barn where there was a cow and driven away. That night the cow was killed. Officers found in Holland's house the bloody wolfe and bits of hide by which some of the dend cows were identified. He has killed a lozen or more fne covs.

Confessed Gullt by Resigning. Superintendent David Fensier, of the Ailen County (Ohlo) Infirmary, resigned Juring an investigation of his manner of conducting the institution. He was charged with infirmanagement and bad treatment of inmates. The affair was of a very seasa-Monal nature, but he culled the proceedings by resigning.

Suicide of a Well-known Denver Man. James T. Wilbur, business manager for Henry Lee. Denver, dealer in seeds and farm implements, committed saided by first taking morphine and then hanging himself. He leaves a wife and three daughters, all prominent in society

She Knew Better Harry Witt, a painter was arrested at Columbus, Ohlo, for a clumsy attempt to blackmail Mrs. John Walsh, wife of a wealthy realty dealer. Witt claimed the have letters from a young man to Mrs. Walsh, and she knew better.

Sensation in Memphis Society. Mrs. Annie Polk, a well-known society woman of Memphis, has secured a divorce from John J. Polk on the groundsor incom-

patibility and immorality A Youthful Slaver. Charles Anderson, aged 10; killed his ounger seter at Wichita, Kan, with a

shotgun which he thought empty.

Influenza in Hamburg.

The influenza in Hamburg.

The influenza has reuppeared at Hamburg.

About twenty cases have been reported.

Pension Swindlers Heavily Fined. At Bay City, Mich. in the United States Court. Charles Trombley and William Tor-rence were fined \$1,000 each for making fraudulent claims for lensions. George Lake, for passing counterfeit coin, was sentenced to eighteen months' imprison-

Railroad Extension in Nebraska. Surve ors are in the field locating a line for the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and for the Chicago, St. Fath, animopous and Omaha-from Ponca to Newcastle, Neb., a distance of sixty miles. The line will be built next spring, and will be an extension of a branch from Sioux City to Ponca.

Bank Wreckers Must Answer. Prosident Graves and Cashler Harris, of the defunct Commercial National Bank of Dubuque, must explain fulso entries in the reports to the Comptroller of the Currency, by means of which the bank was enabled to fall with Habilities of nearly \$500,000.

Killed by an Explosion. At 8 e'clock Monday morning, as the steamer Hiram B. Dixon was lying at Barrent's Dock, in Duluth, a steam pipe burst with a terrific report, instantly killing two people and slightly injuring a number of others. The dead are Will Brooks, an eight-year-old boy, and William McNulty, the freman. The damage to the beat was the fireman. The damage to the boat wa

but slight. Forty-five Freight Cars Wrecked. A collision between two freight trains occurred on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, a short distance from Blackstone, Va. Both lecomotives and forty-five freight cars were wrecked. Wm. Lester, freman, was painfully scalded.

THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

aprecedented Increase in the Number of New Offices.

The annual report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Rathbone shows that he number of establishments of new nost the number of establishments of new postoffices during the past year was 4,105, a
greater number than during any previous
year with the exception of 1890, when it
was 4,427. The net increase of postoffices
over the year ended June 30, 1891, was
2,730, and the year closed with
67,110 as the whole number of postoffices in
the United States. Of the number referred to above, over one-fourth were made in the six States of Arkansas. Texas, Missisthe six States of Arkunsus. Texas. Mississippi, Alabama, Goorgin and North Carollna, the number in these States aggregating 1.118. The greatest increase in any State was in Georgia, where it was 220. Texas was next with 211, Pennsylvania followed with 201 establishments. At the close of the fiscal year there were thriteen States in each of which there were more than 2,000 postoffices in operation. Of those five are forced in the states of the States of the Northern and eight Southern States. The Northern and cight Southern States. Northern and olgal Southern States. The Northern States dee New York, Pennsyl-vania, Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana, with an aggregate of 16,238 offices. The olight Southern States are Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, Ton-nessee, Texas, and Virginia, with an aggre-cate of 19,055. The greatest number in any gate of 19,905. The greatest number in any one State was 4,842 in Pennsylvania, 3,56 in New York, and 3, 229 in Ohlo. These are the only States where the number of office

INVESTIGATING BANK FAILURES.

was more than 3,000.

Interesting Developments Are Made by the Senate Investigating Committee. United States Senator Chandler is the chairman of the committee which will make chairman of the committee which will make an interesting report to the Senate within the next few months in regard to national banks. The committee is that on failed national banks, and in the last few months it has been busy investigating the national bank failures of the last year or two, naving, naticular, attention to the paying particular attention to the Maverick National Bank of Boston and the Keystone and the Spring Garden National Banks of Philadelphia A member of the committee says that th A member of the committee says that the testinony which had been taken in connection with the committee's investigation into the failure of the Maverick bank would show some interesting things. Seven office boys, he said, were down on the books of the bank as borrowers of sums of money running as high as \$40,000. Another case that the committee found was that of a negro valet who was down the books as the horrower of \$80,000 changes that he recommends all point to improving national bank failures through causes that have brought many of the re-

GOV. JONES INAUGURATED.

All Trouble Avoided in Alabama by a Display of the Military. devering the control of Alabama was inaugurated at Montgomery before the Joint session of the House and Senate. The coath of office was administered by Chief. Justice Stone. The Governor then delivered. his inaugural address. There tad been some fear of trouble from the Kolhites, but the Adjutant General ordered out two detachments of the local battery to the Capi-tachments of the local battery to the Capi-tol for the estensible purpose of firing a salute but really to guard against a sur-prise from the enemy. The members of the battery were their side arms, and there was some apprehension of a conflict.

LOST FAITH IN DYNAMITE.

Men Who Furnished Money for Rain-Mak ing Experiments Are Disappointed.

John King, of Washington, D. C., and John W. Dickson, of Chicago, who furnished \$8,000 toward the rain-making experiments which were begun at San Antonio ments which were begun at San Antonio. Texas, by Gen. Dyrenforth, are very much discouraged with the results and have almost reached the conclusion that the theory is not. Practicable. Upon their request, however, Gen. Dyrenforth will continue the experiments until all the explosives on hand are exhausted. hand are exhausted.

Kit Carson, Jr., Found Gullty, Kit Carson, Jr., round Guitty,
Kit Carson, was, at Las Animas, Col.,
convicted of assault with intent to commit
murder. He has been a terror to the community for years and has several times
been tried for similar offenses, but a jury could never be found to convict him. The crime for which he was found guilty wa shooting at an inoffensive stranger to

Two cases of typhus fever have devel-oped in New York, one in Believue and another at the Chambers Street Hospital. Both of the eases are those of men who were lodgers at 173 Park Row. They have een removed to North Brother Island.

To Pension Mrs. Jeff Davis. . bill has been introduced in the Alaama Legislature providing for an aunuity of \$500 a year for Mrs. Davis, widow of Jefferson Davis, during her life. The bill net with much favor, and the disputch says it will undoubtedly be passed.

"The Boys in Blue."

A dispatch from Topeka, Kan, states that the ex-Union soldiers in the People's party have effected an organization known as the "Boys in Blue of America," as a rival to the Grand Army.

Seven Italians Perish. report is current that several boats been capsized near West Berkeley. Cal., and that seven Italian fishermen had been drowned.

Big Fire in Kansas City. At Kansas City. fire razed McDonald's paint, oil and glass house in the hear the business part of the city

MARKET QUOTATIONS CHICAGO. CATTLE—Common to Prime ... \$3.25 @ 6.09 HOGS—Shipping Grades \$3.51 @ 6.00

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|--|-------------------------|----------------------------|-------|
| SHEEP—Fair to Choice WHEAT—No. 2 Spring CORN—No. 2 OATS—No. 2 | 3.00 | @ 5.00 | 1 1 |
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WHAT I LIVE FOR.

BY CHARLES MACKAY. I live for those who love me, Whose hearts are kind and true; For the heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit, too:

For the task by God assigned mo.

For the bright hopes yet to find mo;

And the good that I can do. The to learn their story, Who suffered for my sake, To emulate their glory, And follow in the r wake; Bards, patriots, martyrs, sages, The heroic of all ages, Whose deeds crowd History's pages And Time's great volume make.

I live to hold communion With all that is divine; To feel there is a union "Twixt Nature's heart and mine. To profit by affliction, Reap truth from fields of fiction. Grow wiser from conviction,

And fulfill God's graud design. I live to hall the season By gifted ones foretold. When men shall live by reason, And not alone by gold-When man to man united, And every wrong thing righted, The whole world shall be lighted, As Eden was of old.

I live for those who love me. For those who love me true For the heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too; For the cause that lacks assistance For the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance

And the good that I can do.

THAT POOR STICK.

It was when they were homeward bound, in mid-Atlantic, that Mary Den-ning first began to doubt. She had been so happy in her love; for ever since child-hood Major Herbert Knox had been her hood Major Herbert Knox had been her hero. His ten years' seniority had only served to shield him from the criticism of companionship. Her judgment was thus nurtured by inference, not by knowledge, and the Major's gallant bearing had been un agreeable stimulant. So, when he had met the Dennings in Switzerland, and one night while the lake was proudly saying, "See the moon is here, where my love should be," within my throbbing bosom," and the outline of the Matterosom," and the outline of the Matterbosom, and the outline of the Anter-horn against the horizon was like a mono-lith to Truth, Mary's heart had leaped a mighty Amen to the "yes" that her tremulous lips had lisped as the Major had pressed her to him, and had told in his simple, manly way how futile life was to him without her, and how he had fol-lowed her from their disamble home. lowed her from their distant home to confess his need. Joyous indeed had been Mary, when the next morning, at the breakfast table, her father through one of his milistone jokes had revealed the truth to their party. And when Joe Palmer, after having coughed violently, and upset his coffee, had shambled hastily from the room, she had laughed with the others at the Major's remark that Joe's mother had shown more faith than prudence in at length loosing her apron strings.
And Joe Palmer had rushed up to his

quarters and behind bolted doors had stamped up and down the floor in a rage which found no expression until he had paused before the pier glass and had studied his tall, angular, uncouth form, his long white face, with face eyes, con-trasting comically with sensitive lips, his shirt front, bedabbled, and his clothing so evidently intended for some other man, and then he too had laughed. Not a very pleasant laugh, either, for a young man to utter who possessed health and wealth and intelligence, and whose wel-fare was the only and constant solicitude of a widowed mother. Yet it was this very concern which Joe now blamed as he looked back over his life. He knew that it had been a percunial jest among his neighbors and friends, that it had denrived him of the harsh discipline which makes boys manly, and had gained for him the name of a methycoddle. He remembered that while Herbert Knox had dashed by on horselpack, he had been trundled by his nurse; that even while little Mary Denning had elimbed fences and trees and had gathered flowers through the fields, he had not dared to stray from the graveled walk. He re-alized that while those who should have ed hulk—" been his comrades had grown up with "Sh! Sh! Sir!" intrupted the officer uproses and responsibilities which breed anxionsly. "No so loud. We must lieve me. Let me carry the little girl. self-reliance, he had been tended even keep it secret. Fear is worse than con-She was always fond of me."

under the sufficient accusation of being a poor stick? They little knew that he had darling purposes, ambitions buried, but buried in his heart; that he longed to be an influential, powerful man among men, commanding respect, forcing com-pliance with his views. They little knew that he dreamed of a home which should be the happiest home in all Aberdeen, be the happiest nome in all Aberdeen, since the Queen of its women should their reign. They deemed him a hunk of a boy, the spoiled child of a doting mother, who, if he developed acuteness enough to take eare of the wealth which surely would be his, would surpass-kindly interest.

An unhappy life, filled with reveries that never that never were realized, with regrets that always had a cause. How could be hope, how could be act when everything he said and did resulted in a jeer? And

except to accept the a Major had always been the beau ideal of impossibilities to poor Joe. Handsome, athletic, graceful, his bearing merited the title which local militia, had given him. A fine, manly-appearing fellow, truly, carrying his straight six feet of brawa and sinew as defely as a Court Mary, everyhody! And you talk about toward the shore. That grim gray light over the rail of the steamship and stealth itself, hence the same over the rail of the steamship and stealth itself, hence the same over the rail of the steamship and stealth itself, hence the same over the rail of the steamship and stealth itself, hence the same him dean be peeled with the shore in the state of the steamship and stealth itself, hence the same him dean be peeled with the state of the state

page; affable, yet diguified, able, yet asking a "qui vive?

n miserable uncertainty, which he knew hor own credulity that she worshiped. Those poor devils, I wish I could help Poor woman! she had meant to be so good to him. The least he could do was storeturn to her, and since she found her chiefest delight in petting, to let her pet in definee of all banter. Others who were composed and gallant, to whom an make you cut that word. Just wait—"

But Joe had turned on his heel and the strength of the strength o emergency was a trlumph, not an after math of self-reproach, might aspire to the nobility of word and deed; what concern could one have with such station whose beard was scraggy and whose left foot turned in when walking?

Joe, therefore, decided that he would return with the triumphant Dennings. Even if Mary could never be his, it was far more comfortable to be miserable in her presence than away from her, and whether he inopportunely grouned or guffawed it was all one to them; he was all y Joe, and they discovered complicency in his endurance.

Perhaps they never noticed it, for he himself was unawars of it; but Joe's thoughtfulness rounded many of the sharp edges of travel for them. He was an accomplished linemist—he must need have learned something in his idleness— and then, of course, he wasn't sought after as the Major was, by all the young tourists whom they met, and so he had abundant time to manage well enough a thousand and one details which the Major could have managed exceedingly well Once, indeed, Mr. Denning did enoun that "if Joe wasn't Joe there really might-be something in the fellow"; but this was after Mr. Densing had dined unto repletion and his condescension was

expansive.
Only Mary, in the midst of her joy, would sometimes feel a reasonable re-morse as she glanced at Joe, and this would engender a brief gentleness toward him, brief, since its reception would be

so grotesque.
The party found that the steamer on which they were to sail would be unusually crowded; the steerage was swarming with the detritus of the Continent: the cabins were crowded with pleasure seek ers who had exhausted their purpose This press could not have affected the Dennings, for their room had been held for them, but their friends, the Grangers, a young couple with a little daughter, were not so fortunate, and vet affairs at home urged their departure. So Mary willingly welcomed Grace Granger as a roommate, while Joe accommodated her parents by bunking with the Major, much to the latter's displeasure, had not his sweetheart's smiles been an assuaging reward.

And so the great ship sailed on its way, a microcosm with penury and filth next door to wealth and luxur, yet-ignored because they were unseen. But ignored because they were unseen. But such disigreeable neighbors sometimes compel a recognition of their proximity, and when this occurred, as it did in midbecan, then it was that Mary began to

doubt.
The ship was an old one and insufficiently manned. There had been con-stant complainings from the first class passengers who as such, of course, could not realize when they were well off. But one morning terror revealed to them. the pettiness of their woes.

It was the Major who first heard the news. He was enjoying an early stroll and eight as was his wont, when an officer with whom he had become friendly beckened him mysteriously aside and

nid:
"We don't want it generally known, and that's why I tell you. A man of your presence and nerve can be most useful in promoting cheerfulness. The cholera-

has broken out in the steerage." The cholera! That greenish livid spectre of agony and sudden death! The Major took three or four vigorous pulls on his cigar, and then he threw it away. Some-how his stomach was not quite right for smoking. He turned savagely on his informant

What kind of a company is this of yours?" he shouted. "First you treat your passengers like dogs and then you introduce the plague among them. Its outrageous, and if there's a law that can regel, your wealle, they shall suffer. can reach your people they shall suffer no discip for it. The cholera in this dirty, crowd. pliances.

"Sh! Sh! Sir!" intrupted the officer

smile which had strayed returned to his with you?" asked the doctor, without face, He even lighted another eigar. After all it might be a false alarm. And in any event it surely would not trouble a man like him. Direct contact might be daugerous indeed; but he would guard against that. Doubtless also of eathle like the people in the steerage might breed a postilence, but he who was so down to wholesows such a believer in the steerage and the doctor, without the suspicion of a rasp.

"Oh, you can't discharge me," replied Joe, fightly. "I'm going with you into the steerage."

"That—" expostulated Mary.

"There are no buts," my dear. After all, what difference can it make?"

What difference, indeed to poor Joe, when the suspicion of a rasp.

ean, so wholesome, success of air and water, on, ore, disease was no respecter of persons, suppose that it should come to him? It was so fatal, so instantaneously fatal! Why, before a man could think, he was seized, he was gone! A foul, loathsome death! Ugh! It was like being snothered in filth. Then overboard, in a such that contains the depths. Oh, no! a man had no earthly wit; if he had, like storning a rampart on horseback with a message then, the Major would then, the Major would as a major to major the major would as major the major would as major to major the major would as ne said and did resulted in a jeer? And yet had believed that Mary Denning knew him, was able to discern intention in awkwardness and: beneath uncouthness to see a tender, sympathetic heart, And so when she had gone to Europe with her people he had overcome the tearful importunities of his mother, finding shame in so facile a victory, and had joined their party in Switzerland, being tolemed, so he felt, as a harmless creature, out of respect for old-time intimacies.

Alias for the wild hopes of the journey thinker! On his arrival he had found Major Herbert Knox in full possession of the field. What was there for him to do except to accept the inevitable and take his place as a camp follower in the pressure of such a convolution.

The standard her the wild be frent, why, then, the Major would home, which was to prove a rampart arm adjainst her; and denser and more nowing against her; and denser and more and gainst her; and denser and more nowing against her; and denser and more wantled as stimular was good enough for him. Let fools and home, which was to prove a rampart arm adgainst her; and denser and more nowing against her; and denser and more nowing against her; and dense and women do the cacouraging, he would home, which was to prove a rampart and enser and more nowing against her; and denser and more

yet diguified, approach breakfast! Don't you know that the

his carnest gray eyes, which the to do is to keep by one's self and drink firm lines of his mouth warned all to lots of brandy. Will you try a ball? "Thank you, no," replied Joe simply.

And so Joe had clung to the Dennings "I never drink in the morning; it makes meneryous. Of course I realize that the in miserable uncertainty, which he knew in the bealt too certain, until the blow had fallen; and then he had coughed and sputtered coffee, and stumbled to his room to continue the laugh at himself. His life was ended. No one cared for him nor believed in him, except his and no one will be the size except you matter, and also it was the image of and me, and we can stand it, hey, Major? him nor believed in him, except his and no one will be the strate except you mother, and alas! it was the image of and me, and we can stand it, hey, Majord her own credulity that she worshiped. Those poor devils, I wish I could help

nake you cat that word. Just wait -- But Joe had turned on his heel and hastened away. A great light had burst over his mind dispelling a boyish phan-tasy. Thenceforward he respected him-

Unluckily, however, on his departure other passengers entered the room, and to these the Major detailed the omnions news. It scattered like sparks throughout the ship, and sobs and pale faces and curses attested its havee. The captain, accompanied by Joe, in-terrupted the Major's wild havangue.

"So," began that officer "you have played a manly part, haven't you Directly I heard of your intention, sir, I was going to lock you in your state "Don't you attempt to bully me,"

torted the Major. 'I know my rights and my duties: Yon-shan't poison us unawares while I'm on guard. Come, boys, another round of that preventive." Some of the company applanded, but others turned away with disgust, and to these the Captain and Joe presented the course of cool, deliberate action these the Captain and Joe presented the course of cool, deliberate action as foreibly that under their co-operation the reign of order was in a degree restored. But the Major remained pot-valiant in the smoking room, and if his absence was remarked, one faithful heart at least available than the least, amid bewildering doubts, strove to

find excuses.
The next morning, when Joe arrived on deck, there was the Major exhilarated and bearing, laying down precepts to an admiring coterie.

"Hullo, old sour cheeks," he shouted. "You look like the personification of our good guest. Come, don't be lownhearted, man, brace up and show some nerve. What if life be short, if it some nerve. What if life be short, if it shall only be jolly!"
"I can't keep my thoughts from those sufferers below," said Joe, gravely, "Think of the horrors of that black hole.

At best---' Here an understeward approached, hunded a note to the Major, and retired. The Major glanced at its superscription and smiled resignedly. He opened it. The smile vanished: The note floated to

the deck. 'Oh' he cried, "It's infected Look out." The group scattered, but Joe picked ip the offending missive.
"What is it?" he asked.

"Read it," said the Major from his re-treat by the rail. And Joe read as follows:

"DARLING: Little Grace is very sickand I fear. She has played between decks, you know: I shall stay by the poor child, of course. Take care of your dear self. You. Many. "What are you going to do?" Joe de-

manded, drawing near.

"Keep that thing away from me. I'm going to wash my hands with vinegar as soon as I can."

"I shall go to her." "Don't come back to my room."

"Don't tremble; I won't Joe rapped on the door of Mary's stat "Yes, Herbert," came the answer, and through the crack appeared the girl's oright, rapturous face.
"Oh, It's only you!" she exclaimed,

and anxiety returned.
"I came to offer my help," said Joe.
"And—and the Major sends his dearest

love."
"Why didn't he come himself?" "What's this young man, what are you doing here?" rasped a gruff voice, and

Joe, turning, confronted the ship's doctor. wanted to be of some use," he

faltered. itered. "Yes, and you've only made a bad

matter worse. I was about to sequestrate these two young people; and now live got you on my hands, too. It's enough to drive a man wild. There's no system, no discipline; I have no nurses, no appliances. The discese is spreading, and here you blunder—" "Oh, but you can depend on me, be-

self-reliance, he had been tended even unto early manhood within the hothouse of maternal anxiety. Was it a wonder that when shame had released him he should seem different from other young men, he who had never run a race, nor played ball, nor fought a quarrel to a bloody end? Was it a wonder that he was strange and diffident and awkward, when the only ways that he had been taught were those ways that every one, including himself, despised?

Was it, indeed, any wonder that his thrifty; energetic townspeople, finding himself, indeed, any wonder that his containing the subject to the subject townspeople, finding himself, despised?

Was it, indeed, any wonder that his thrifty; energetic townspeople, finding himself, despised?

Was it, indeed, any wonder that his thrifty; energetic townspeople, finding himself, despised?

Was it, indeed, any wonder that his the method been the subject townspeople, finding himself, despised?

Was it, indeed, any wonder that his the method him with subject them the gulped three long drinks of brandy, and then the complacent smile which had strayed returned to his under the subject of a rasp.

which sprends actors suning and touch ing the face of the earth with a corpse like line when he rested exhausted on th like lene when he rested exhausted on the beach. For a moment only. The rude scaforing inhabitants were alert against such fugitives. Their pickets espicid-him and seized him. Under guard and followed by a rubble of the misguided and the victous whom panie always joins as allies, he was led to the wharf to be returned to the steamer. To be returned to that haunt of pestilence! As soon as the prisoner perceived his fate there was a struggle, a blow, a cash for freedom, and he was flying over the dunes with the howling pack behind him. He was gaining, his escape was certain, when there was a shot, a stagger, a fall. Then silence and solitude, save for the twit cring whirlings of sharp-eyed birds. silence and solitude, save for the twit cring whirlings of sharp-eyed birds, and Major Herbert Knox lay with his face to the break of day at peace from that terror of which he was a vic-

tim. Disaster moves not in circles; its paths have well-defined ends. At length the ships were released, the dead buried, the convalescent discharged. The great hospitals were vacant, but in the doctors' quarters an anxious little knot was watching by a bedside. Unscathed by cholera, Joe Palmer had yielded to exnaustion, and now was wasting under a

low, lingering fever:
"It's not that he must die," said the ship's physician with a tremor, not a rasp, "but he doesn't seem to care to

With a sob, Mary Denning knelt by the cot. 'It does make a difference, doar," she whispered, and she kissed the sensitive lips. The flerce black eyes opened, and in them she read the joyous return of life.

The Taining of a Terror. "I once saw the tables nicely

"I once saw the tables nicely turned on a professional terror," said Richard E. Hill; at the Southern, "During the Black Hills excitement I spent a few days at Cheyenne, Louiging around the saloons was a big whiskered bully known as Pocahontas Smith. He appeared to be always thirsting for blood, but forbore to give offense to any of the numerous 'killers,' always plentiful in such pinces. One day a green, gawky lad from Indiana struck the town. He was the most harmless-looking tenderwas the most harmless looking tender foot that ever furnished cheap fame for a professional bad man. Although more than twenty years old, he seemed never before to have been free from his mother's apron-string. Pocahontas picked him up at once. There was a large crowd in froze of the leading saloon when the Boosier same snumbing by. Pocahontas quizzed him awhile, then ordered him to dance. The young-ster protested that he did not know how, but his tormentor offered to teach him.

He did so by shooting all around his feet. The Hoosier danced until Pocafeet. The Hoosier danced until Poca-liontas had empited his pistol, then he walked up to him and inquired: "Say, mister; wot do I git fer this exceptition? As he put the question he twined one braway hand in the big beard and drew the other back like a railmaker's mant. I think you've had erbout \$20 worth to fun with me,' said the dancer as he gave the beard another twist that brought terror to his knees howling n. Pocahontas forked over a gold piece, and that night stole a mule and left town."-[St. Louis Globe-Dem-

Relies of Aaron Burr's Trickery.

From time to time for several year past workmen employed in digging up down-town New York streets for improvements have uncarthed sections of wooden pipe-legs with a hore of about five inches—which serve no present use These relies recall the story of the polit ical jealousies and hatreds of a centur ago, which resulted in the duel of Hand-ago, which resulted in the duel of Hand-liton_and/Burn. Hamilton had practi-cally a monopoly of the banking business of the city at that time. Burn desired to engage in the same business. He could not do so without a charter, and a char ter could only be obtained from the Leg-islature. The Federalists, led by Han-ilton, controlled the Legislature, and Buri was the leader of the Republicans. He could get no bank charter, but he and He could get no bank charter, but he and his associates did get w charter for the Manhattan Company to supply the city with water, and "for other purposes." A reservoir for supplying water was built at the corner of Duane and Central streets, and the wooden mains were laid through Park Row and Broadway. The logs uncovered yesterday were part of that primitive water supply system. The Manhattan Company did not limit its business to supplying water, but soon es-tablished a bank under the general provisions of its charter, and that bank, known as the Bank of the Manhattan Company, is still in existence at 50 Wall street. Burr had outwitted his rival by a legislative trick.—[Boston Transcript.

RELIABLE RECIPES.

Bread Pudding.—One pipt of bread crumbs, soaked in one quart of sweet all cone-half cup of white sugar, two eggs, beaten thoroughly, one cup of raisins, one heaping teaspoonful of but ter and salt to suit the taste. Stir wel together and bake.

FRIED APPLES .- Pare, core and slice tart apples as thin as Saratoga potatoes; make a batter of two eggs, a pinch of salt, a cup of milk and six tablespoonfuls of floir. Dip the apples in the batter, a spoonful at a time, and fry. Eat with powdered sugar or liquid sauce. Try

RICE MERINGUE,—One cupful of care-fully sorted rice, boiled in water until soft. When cooked sufficiently, drain so as to remove all the water. Cool it soft. When cooked sufficiently, drain so as to remove all the water. Cool it and then add one quart of sweet, new milk, the well-beaten volks of three eggs, three tablespoonfuls of white sugar and a little nutneg. Pour into a baking dish and let bake about half an hour. Let it cool again and then beat Let it cool again, and then beat hour. Let it cool again, and then beat the whites of two eggs, add two table-spoonfuls of white sugar, flavor with lemon or vanilla, and speead it over the pudding after which brown it slightly in the oven.

water acts on the skin and causes it to ex-pand before it has time to affect the fruit itself, hence the skin becomes detached and can be peeled off without great diffi

Of the students graduated at Yale University since 1701, 7 226 are dead

OLLA PODRIDA

Cargoes of brick have to be stored in the most careful manner, says the Phil-adelphia Record, of effect the vessels carry-ing their will founder in the mildest weather, owing to the strong tendency of the brick to absorb the water caused by the leakings which meessally occurs on all wooden vessels. The brick will absorb the water as fast as it runs in from an ordinary leak, and the increased weight of the brick causes the vessel to settle until she makes the final plunge; and the crew are frequently at a loss to know the cause. To new shoals, defec-tive work in the vessel's construction, and other causes are attributed the disas-

and other causes are attributed the disasters.

Faithful Pigeons.—A Wooster, O., correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer writes: "From Shreve, the village in this county near where cleven persons were killed and cremated us the result of a head-end collision on the Fort Wayne Read of the nearling of September 21. Road on the morning of September 21, comes the following story: When the villagers gathered to the scene of the collision a number of common piggons. us they supposed, were seen flying around the wreek. Several of the birds were captured, and it was then discovered that they were carrier-pigeons. Those not captured disappeared for a day or two, but finally returned. Two of those two, but many returned. Two of those socured were injured, and after recovering from their injuries were released. Strange to say, these two returned to the scene of the awful collision, and with the others, seven in all, continue to hover over the scene of the wreck. The birds were evidently on the ill-fated passenger train the night of the collision, and through the shock lost their bearings and are waiting for their master. They only leave the spot for an hour, or two at a time in search of food, when they return and again resume their lone-ly vigil. Two farmers who reside near by have made efforts to get the birds to take up coops by feeding them, but have not been successful. They are quite tame, and seem to know that the feed is placed there for them; but as soon as they have satisfied their hunger they fly back to their roosting place—a great oak tree that was burned and blackened by the flames or the morning of the accident and which hungs over the deen cut in

and which hangs over the deep cut in which the trains came together."

Beats Eiffel's Towen.—One of Nature's strangest freaks, one of the great-est wonders of the world, is the Devil's Tower, or as the Sioux Indians call it, the Matee Tepee, or the Bear's Lodge, which stands on the banks of the Belle Fourche River in a northeastern courty of Wyoming. The country for fifty miles around consists of high tablelands, deep canyons and narrow, fertile valleys nothing to indicate the possible exist-ence of any such freak of nature. The tower is a gigantic column, a monster obelisk of lava, which rises to a height

obelisk of lava, which rises to a height of 1,727 feet, almost twice the height of the Elifel Tower. At the base the hige shaft measures 320 feet through in one direction. Huge crystais of the volcanic rock, measuring one to three feet through, start at the base and run unbroken to the top, giving to the column a peculiar fib-rous appearance, even when viewed from the tablelands forty miles away. How did it get there? How was it made Once in a while in the present have heard how portions of the of one of the oceans have been pushed up by volcanic forces, and even a new island added to the charts. Ages on ages ago similar volcanic forces started a jet of lava up from the bottom of the ancient reological ocean that covered all the Northwest at that time. The squirt of molten rock evidently did not break through it into the waters above but froze, as an iron man would say, in the hole it had made. The slow cooling off, the gradual loss of its fiery energy, probably lasted for many long years, and gave time for the particles to arrange themselves in the buge crystals that arouse all of our astonishment to day.

Facts About Furs.

A good deal of nucertainty seems to prevail as to the likely supply of scal-skins, but a recent feature in the fur rade is a liberal resort to the use of tails trade is a liberal resort to the use of tails: of animals, which at one time were resorded as being of very secondrate importance. The most urgent demand for tails would appear to be in the instance of ermine. But the point only, being jet black, is inserted, after the wellsnown fact of their introduction at inof the sovereign and royal family actually consisting of the tail of the ermine, but of the paws of the black Astrakhan lamb or other suitable black fur, according to the Warehouseman and

fur, according to the Warehouseman and Draper's Trade Journal.

Squirrel tails are, however, largely used, and 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 of these find their way annually into the market, as well as 'martens' tails, which really make a beautiful fur. The musquash tail is also a large article of commerce, the musquash skin itself being perhaps the best natural low-priced fur that finds its way into our markets, and far superior in point of wear to the dyed rabbit skins that are sold in black and brown lustered that are sold in black and brown lustered goods familiar in the trade.

The Vendetta in Corsica.

Two ancient and barbarous customs Two ancient and barbarous custome are still in vogue in Corsica, though, be it understood, far less generally so than in former times. I allude to the vendetta and the practice of brigandage. The vendetta consists in revenging by all possible means the death by violence all possible means the death by violence or an injury committed against the per-son of one of the members of a family. This vengeance is exercised either on the guilty person himself or on his son or one of his immediate descendants until the second or third generation, and the duty of exercising it is transmitted piously from one generation to the other of the descendants of the offended party, the vendetta, being only extinct when the crime is avenged, unless as happens sometimes, it recommences on the other side, and then it finishes only with the complete extermination of the rival famitom, which is held in so much honor that a man who refuses to avenge the death of a relation is looked upon as an outcast, and disqualified from exercising any social function. - [Mail and Express

Not So Bad as Siberia.

Once during a grand ball at the Court Once during a grand ball at the Court of St. Petersburg, under Nicholas, an officer brought a Grand Duchess to the floor, at which Her Highness 'called him furiously a 'telumsy camel.' The offic-rapproached him, seized him by the cutt and marched dim deliberately out of the ball room. Not a word was spoken until hall room. ball room. Not a word was spoken until they reached a passage, in which stood a panful of powdered chalk. "Rub the soles of your boots into that," said the Uzar, sternly.—[Buffalo Times.